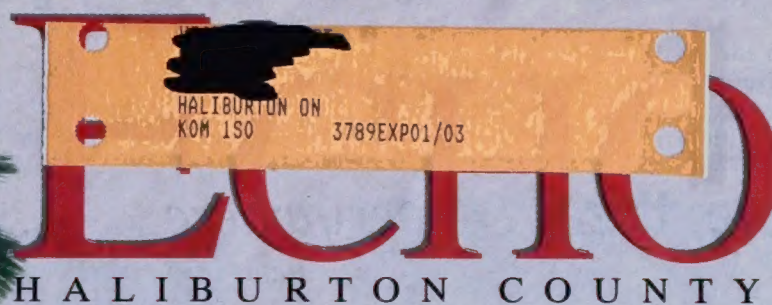


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Tuesday, January 8, 2002
Vol. 118 No. 33
\$1 including GST



Three people charged in Cameron murder case

Two men have been charged with first degree murder and one of the men's mother has been charged with accessory after the fact to murder in connection with the death of Kent Robert Knights.

The remains of the 35-year-old man from Cameron were discovered by police December 23 on a property just off Contau Lake Road in Glamorgan Township. He had been reported missing December 11.

A post mortem determined he died as a result of a beating.

Charged with first degree murder are a 37-year-old

See Investigation page 6

Come on, let's play

Joanna Logan takes a break from hockey to play with Chelsea the family dog a one-year-old golden retriever on the family ice rink on Grass Lake. At the other end of the rink her father George, her sister's boyfriend Anthony Mestroni and sister Katie carry on with the game.

Firefighter helps woman and her mother out of burning house on Kashagawigamog

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

One house lost its garage and another house lost its roof in two separate fires in Haliburton over the holidays.

On December 28, Colleen Edwards was in the kitchen of her Kashaga Lane home preparing a dinner for her 82-year-old mother, Val.

"She wasn't well so I put on a fire and put her in the big chair by the fire," she says. "I was carving the roast to take it to her when she screamed. I ran into the living room. I thought the

log had fallen onto the carpet, but I never leave the fireplace door open."

Instead, burning parts of the ceiling were falling down, setting off smaller fires.

In her panic, she had difficulty calling the Dysart Fire Department.

"In an emergency," she says, "don't ever call zero."

When she dialed zero, all she got was a recorded message. All she could think of doing to reach an operator was calling 411. As soon as she got an operator, she said her house was on fire. Although the operator

wanted her to stay on the line, Edwards said "ceiling tiles were on fire and dropping on the carpet".

The first on the scene was Lyle McCracken, a Dysart firefighter whose house backs onto Edwards'.

"I thought the house was empty at first but I went to the door and hollered and they said they were in there," says McCracken. When he stepped inside, he saw that "there was probably a hole four or five feet in the ceiling" caused by the fire.

See Garage page 6

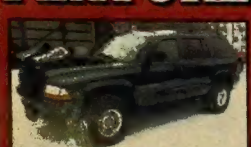


MILES MAUGHAN/Submitted

This garage on Burke's Road was completely engulfed in flames when the Dysart firefighters arrived at three in the morning last Thursday. The garage and two vehicles in it were destroyed.

It's Christmas Every Day at KEANEY CHRYSLER!

FEATURE



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Contractors with volunteer spirit can be nominated for award

TO CELEBRATE the International Year of Volunteers, the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation is welcoming nominations for a special volunteer award. "We know there are countless numbers of people in communities across the country who give their time and energy to help improve the housing situation," the CMHC says. The award will honour someone who provides outstanding volunteer service or exceptional community involvement in the area of housing, beyond work performed through their employment. For details visit the website at www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/About/about004.cfm or call 1-800-668-2642. The deadline is January 31.

A few weeks ago *The Echo* ran a story about a poetry contest the Federation of Ontario Naturalists is hosting. Local poets who wanted to enter were no doubt a little frustrated when they discovered there was no address to send their entries to. So here it is: Federation of Ontario Naturalists Poetry Contest, c/o Nancy Reid, 355 Lesmill Rd., Don Mills, ON, M3B 2W8. The E-mail address is info@ontarionature.org and more information is available by calling 1-800-440-2366 or at the website: www.ontarionature.org

Discover Boating is the theme of this year's Toronto International Boat Show, which runs January

12 to 20 at the National Trade Centre, Exhibition Place. A special feature this year will be the opportunity to meet Olympic Silver Medalist Terry McLaughlin, who won the Canada's Cup sailing race on the Great Lakes. His boat, the Defiant, will also be on display. Derek Hatfield, who is about to embark on the 28,000-mile Around Alone Race will also be a guest feature. For show information visit www.torontoboatshow.com or call (416) 203-3934

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

After September 11, many people became concerned about the threat of "identity fraud" - thieves who take advantage of your personal records and information. The Ministry of Consumer and Business Services says you can help protect yourself by keeping documents such as your birth certificate, passport and social insurance card in a safe place and not carrying

them in your wallet. Other important documents should also be kept in a safety deposit box where they cannot be stolen. For details call 1-800-889-9768 or visit www.cbs.gov.on.ca

In other consumer news, there's a new website which provides clear and concise consumer information. Topics at <http://ConsumerInformation.ca> include children, communications, consumer products, environment, food, fraud/deceptive practices, government services, health, housing, internet, money, safety, travel/tourism and transportation. It's sponsored by the federal government.

Do you have any money from Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain lying around the house, waiting to be spent on your next vacation? Now that all those countries have replaced their own currencies with the Euro, you need to do the same. People have two months to change currencies and cash cheques from those countries at their local banks. As time goes by, making the exchange will become more difficult so the Canadian Bankers Association encourages people to do so soon. For details visit www.cba.ca

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DARREN LUM/Echo

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Ready to race

With the Haliburton Dog Sled Derby set for this weekend, Winterdance teams are in the mood for a run

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Outside, the sound of 69 dogs barking is muffled, as if someone has pressed a giant mute button.

But open the door to the Winterdance kennel and suddenly a cacophony of yips, howls and barks fills the air with a canine symphony.

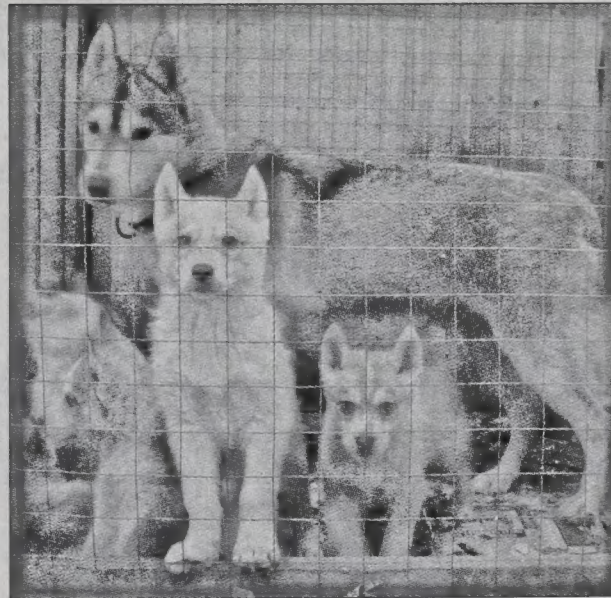
And if you could understand the language of purebred Siberian husky, all you'd be hearing is "Pick me! Pick me!"

These dogs are born to run and as owner Hank DeBruin and his assistant Cory Pietryszyn quickly run along the length of the kennel looking for today's

sled dog teams, the dogs fling themselves against the wire walls of their pens trying to win their favour. The dogs know what's happening; they know that when the pen door opens, they'll be let out, put inside the waiting truck and taken to a forested spot where they'll be allowed run their hearts out. And that's what they're aching to do.

"They're the perfect athlete," says DeBruin who, like the dogs tugging him towards the truck, seems to have only two speeds: full stop and full tilt.

On this morning, the lucky dogs that DeBruin and Pietryszyn pick will be giving Winterdance's patrons a hint of what it would be like to race across a frozen tundra. Haliburton might not have tun-



"Pick me, pick me" the Siberian huskies seem to be excitedly barking when Hank DeBruin and Cory Pietryszyn pace up and down the Winterdance kennels, trying to decide which dogs they'll load up for that day's tour, left. This mother's pups, above right, are the next generation of Winterdance's adventure-bound runners. DeBruin, who owns Winterdance with his wife Tanya McCready, says the huskies are natural athletes born with a competitive spirit.

Photos by Martha Perkins

dra, but it does have snow and forest, and dog sledding has become a popular winter pastime for those who just want a taste of northern adventure.

This Saturday and Sunday, however, Winterdance's top athletes will be let out of their pens for a little adventure of their own: competing in the first annual Haliburton Sled Dog Derby, which has been organized by DeBruin, his wife Tanya McCready and fellow volunteer Terry Maher. (For a race schedule, see the ad in this week's *Echo*.)

All races start and finish at Head Lake Park and free shuttle buses will take spectators to two other vantage points as well (one in Glebe Park across the lake).

Although the weather has been a bit iffy, DeBruin and McCready are confident that a few cold nights will give the lake the extra inch of ice they need; lucki-

ly, the snow needs to be only 10 cm deep and there's lots in the forecast.

Let the races begin.



Irondale teen to represent Canada in New York chess playoffs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Josh Pasley has played chess against people from all over the world, yet thanks to the Internet, he's never had to leave his home in Irondale.

On February 8, however, when he sits down at a chess board in New York City, he'll be facing real live opponents from across North America.

The soon-to-be-14-year-old Grade 8 student at J. Douglas Hodgson will be one of the players representing Canada at the junior North American chess championships.

It's an exciting prospect.

But also an expensive one.

Josh has to pay about \$1,400 for the honour of competing in Brooklyn. So far, the Glamorgan Fire Department and the Gooderham Seniors Club as well as individual donors have chipped in, but more financial assistance would be appreciated

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Josh Pasley will play chess any time, any where. Next month he'll be in New York City to face off against other players from Canada, the United States and Mexico.

by Josh and his parents, Nora and Richard.

It was in Blake Paton's class at Gooderham Elementary School that Josh was introduced to the game and became intrigued by the mental challenge. Of the four Pasley children, it's only the oldest, Sarah, who didn't have Paton as a teacher, who doesn't play.

"Blake is the one who really got this going," says Richard Pasley, noting that several students from the school have reached high levels of competition in the game. "It's a fantastic thing. It's made a positive change as far as using their brains is concerns."

At home the Pasley kids have

Nintendo and a Sony Playstation, but there's something about this centuries-old game that keeps their attention. Computer games enhance eye/hand co-ordination but don't give the brain as much practice, their dad says.

"Chess is challenging because you can only move pieces certain ways," Josh says, adding that the game appeals to him in the same way Lord of the Rings does. As well, given the studies linking chess with academic success, it's perhaps not surprising Josh's best subject is math.

Asked to describe his technique, Josh says he's mostly an offensive player. "I don't think I have the patience to wait for the

other person to do something," he smiles. He thinks of his moves in advance but also gives himself the flexibility to respond to his opponent's.

"I think of a move but I might see another one so I do the better of the two. People aren't willing to sacrifice pieces and I am."

His dad says Josh is a natural. "He's been winning ever since he started playing. I think he plays by feel, and a lot of it is concentration."

When they attended championships in Toronto, a lot of the kids there were of European descent and had personal trainers in chess, Richard Pasley says. "Josh does it all on his own

- and he wins."

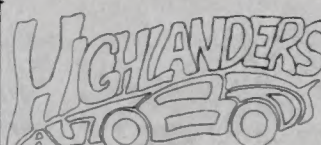
On February 8, Josh will be joining other Canadian competitors when they catch a coach bus to Brooklyn, where the North American championships are being held over four days. A tour of the city has been arranged, and Josh hopes it includes going by Ground Zero where the World Trade Centre towers used to stand.

Getting this far in the chess championship is Josh's second success story of 2001. He also came second in the province for poetry in the Legion's Remembrance Day contest.

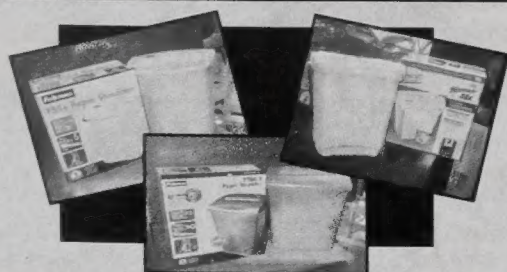
If you'd like to help Josh represent Canada, please call his family at 447-2572.



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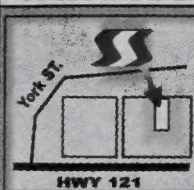
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O Tannenbaum's ignoble end

The centrepiece of every family's Christmas celebration winds up as chipper fodder

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Talk about your love-hate relationship – when it comes to Christmas trees, we're guilty to the nth degree of loving 'em and leaving 'em.

We plan major family excursions to the Great Outdoors in search of The Perfect Tree. We set it up in a place of honour in the living room. We decorate it with cherished heirlooms, dainty spun glass and tacky plastic Santas. We gather around it on Christmas morning, we toast it with egg nog and we sing Christmas carols about it.

Then we dump it like a hot potato. (Sounds like an old boyfriend, doesn't it?)

The very smart among us have the Christmas tree routine down pat. Take the Champion family. Mark and Lana Champion live in Pickering but like many Echo readers they make regular pilgrimages to the Highlands. And like many others, they have little kids at home: four-year-old Sofia and two-year-old Eliza.



Mark and Lana Champion and their children Eliza and Sofia have opted for the brilliant and easy-to-clean-up artificial tree.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



This pile of abandoned Christmas trees at the Haliburton landfill will be put in a chipper and left for the compost pile. Gardeners love the free compost, landfill manager Mark Brohm says.

When Sofia was a toddler, her parents weren't sure how to keep her out of the tree. So they put the tree on the deck, where they could see it through the patio doors.

Not satisfied with that as an ideal solution (it made for a frosty Christmas morning), last year they bought an artificial tree – the kind with the lights already strung on it. They felt pretty smug about it all, until the kids knocked the tree over one day. When Lana set the tree upright, she put away all the surviving breakable ornaments and tied the shatterproof ones on the branches with butcher's string. In knots.

When Christmas was over, Mark took the whole tree downstairs, lights and ornaments and all, and stuck it in a corner of the basement. This Christmas he simply carried it upstairs and plugged it in.

But that doesn't help the people who harbour a fondness for real trees and who have to deal with the tree carcass when the holidays are over.

Some of us merely drag the dead tree a few feet into the forest and abandon it. Because it takes quite a few years for a tree to decompose, annual tree abandonment pilgrimages reveal many ghosts of Christmas trees past.

Other people shred them and put them in their gardens come spring, or take them to the local landfill site.

Fact is, the landfill site is a pretty happening place this time of year, what with all that crinkled Christmas wrapping, turkey bones, broken toys and abandoned trees to deal with. Mark Brohm looks after the landfill site in Haliburton for Dysart et al and he agrees it's a busy place.

"We've got a mountain down there," he said. Luckily, "people have been pretty good about recycling."

As for the Christmas trees, there is a spot for them at

the Dysart dump. Many will end up first in the chipper/shredder and then the compost heap. Brohm said, "Anyone's welcome to help themselves to the compost."

But not all trees will be composted. At least not at first. Brohm said one of the public schools in the area have asked for Christmas trees to help screen eyesores. Other people ask for trees to use as trail markers on lakes.

However, even these seeing-eye trees will eventually be chipper fodder.

"O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree, how ignoble is thy ending ..."

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Garage fire destroys two cars and damages house

from page 1

McCracken escorted Edwards' mother out first then went back inside for Edwards, who was very distraught. The two cats were also rescued.

Edwards is very grateful for McCracken's efforts in saving them from injury.

Once the fire was doused, firefighters had to tear down the roof. Edwards, a well-known stained glass Studio Tour artist, was able to get some of her valuables first.

This was the second time her house has been ruined by fire. In 1981, her house was hit by lightning and she lost everything.

She has been staying at Delta PineStone and has yet to decide whether to try to restore the house or rebuild.

Commenting on all the help she has received since the fire, she says "I have never received so much kindness."

At 3 a.m. on January 3, owners of a home on Burke's Road phoned the Dysart fire department to alert them that their two-car garage was on fire.

"The roof collapsed just as we were pulling in," says Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan. "It was fully involved."

The garage was about 16 metres from the home and the heat of the flames melted the siding on one side of the house. Inside the garage, which also included a second-storey storage loft, were two vehicles. They too were completely destroyed, bringing the total damage to an estimated \$100,000.

The cause of the fire is not yet known. The garage was not heated but it did have electricity.

Maughan says it is difficult to tell if one of the vehicles caught on fire first, burning down the garage, or the other way around. It will be up to the insurance company to decide whether to determine the cause.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

A blue tarpaulin covers the burnt out roof of Colleen Edwards' home on Kashaga Lane. Hundreds have visited it on the Studio Tour.

Investigation continues in case of murdered man whose remains were found near Irondale

from page 1

Cameron man and his 20-year-old cousin from Lindsay. The mother of the Cameron man, a 53-year-old woman from Cameron, was charged with accessory after the fact.

The mother and son appeared in Lindsay court on December 31. The 20-year-old was in court on January 3.

Officers from the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP Crime Unit, under the direction of Det. Insp. Jim Wilson of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch, are continuing the investigation.

Officers spent several days in the Gooderham/Irondale area after the discovery of the remains during a police search.

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Ontario implements strategy to prevent Algonquin Park wolves being killed

The Ontario government's ban on hunting and trapping of wolves in and around Algonquin Park is now in effect to help ensure the sustainability of park wolves.

"There was significant support from the public for restrictions," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen. "The ban and moratorium will help reduce human-caused mortality of wolves and ensure wolves continue to play an important role in the Algonquin ecosystem."

A permanent year-round ban has been imposed on hunting and trapping of wolves in Clyde and Bruton townships, and the portion of Eyre Township located within Algonquin park. There will also be a 30-month, year-round moratorium on wolf hunting and trapping in 39 townships around the park. The regulation changes took effect December 20, 2001.

Earlier this year the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada designated the eastern wolf a species of Special Concern - a risk category that indicates the status of the population should be carefully monitored. Algonquin Park is the largest protected area for the eastern wolf in North America.

The regulation changes follow more than two-and-a-half years of public consultation and study. In 1998, the Minister appointed the Algonquin Wolf Advisory Group to look at the status of the Park wolves. The advisory group presented its report to the Minister last year and he recently announced a management strategy that is based on and exceeds the group's recommendations.

The proposed regulation changes were posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights Registry for a 30-day comment period, which ended December 19, 2001.

Application for Haliburton radio station filed with CRTC

On Thursday, January 3rd at 12:04 p.m. the application for a community radio station for Haliburton County was placed in the hands of Canada Post for delivery to the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission in Ottawa.

An original and six copies of the application, each an inch thick, contained the non-profit station's proposal with detailed plans on how it intends to operate the radio station, commonly referred to as Canoe FM. The application contained the signatures of over 1,000 people who signed their name in support at various county events this past summer. There are also 21 letters of support from various county organizations.

The filing is the culmination of dedicated year-long work by an enthusiastic group of Haliburton County residents. First discussed in October of 2000, early in 2001 the group began a series of meetings and trips to other communities to investigate, plan and design the proposed radio station.

The proposal calls for 126 hours of broadcasting per week with a wide variety of programs. There is a heavy commitment to Spoken Word programming with a promised 25.7 percent each week. This will include a number of programs including daily information and music for teenagers through to senior citizens. There are proposed cooking, fishing and golf programs, some with audience telephone interaction. Local authors and actors are also anxious to prepare programs for the radio station. Other planned programming includes

50's rock and roll, jazz, big band and a country program Saturday morning. There will be lots of information broadcast that is of interest to Haliburton County residents.

Local musical talent is also committed to working with Canoe and a committee has already been formed.

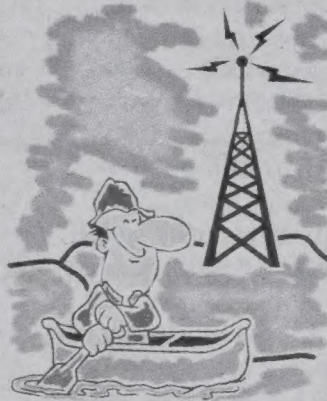
These local singers, musicians and performers will plan and implement shows and concerts to raise money, as well as for broadcast on the non-profit radio station.

The CRTC can take anywhere from three to six months to make a decision, after which the station has a full year to get on the air. Jack Hewitt of Eagle Lake, Chairman of the Association is anxious to have the station broadcasting by early this summer.

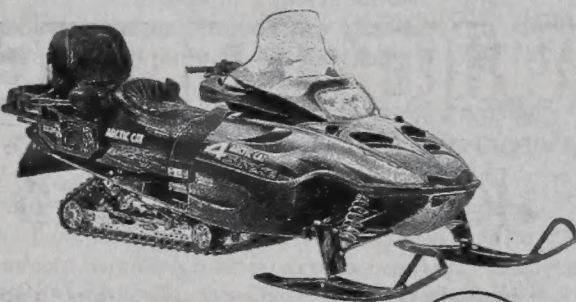
As a non-profit community station, Canoe FM is busy raising money to finance its estimated \$100,000.00 start-up cost.

It is also seeking volunteers to participate in radio programs, both music and news, or to work behind the scenes in the office or on technical aspects.

Anyone interested in helping with the station can write to Canoe FM, Box 1125, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0.



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Curling matters

As any newcomer will know, when you first move to the Highlands, one of the first things you're encouraged to do is join the curling club. For many years, not only was curling the only game in town for adults during the winter, but the curling club was also the centre of the village's social life. And curling is an extremely social activity. In fact, it sometimes seems that the only reason why curlers curl is that it gives them an excuse to gather in the club room afterwards to talk about it. For newcomers, the invitation to curl was an invitation to become full-fledged members of the community and immediately become immersed in a ready-made sphere of friends. All you needed to belong was a broom.

echo
editorial

— martha perkins

The mood at Saturday's 60th anniversary party for the Haliburton Curling Club was a case in point. After gathering for a home-cooked meal by members, many of the "oldtimers" got up to share their memories of the past. The atmosphere was collegial and festive; the laughter rose like waves on the crest of the stories.

When you looked around the crowd, you saw a perfect mixture of town life. There were the oldtimers, the ones either born here or with a long past. They could share the stories of the days when curlers played on natural ice, sharing the space with the hockey players. They shared highlights of past years, with each memory building the foundation of a strong and vibrant curling club today. Some of the people listening to the stories were people who have only recently called Haliburton home. Perhaps they were cottagers who retired to their Highlands get-away; perhaps they were just tired of city life and Haliburton seemed an attractive alternative. But whether they were conscious of it or not, the curling club was an important reason why they made the decision to move here. Not only did curling provide them with a fun pastime, but it also introduced them to the community, thus making them feel part of it. And belonging is what small town life is all about.

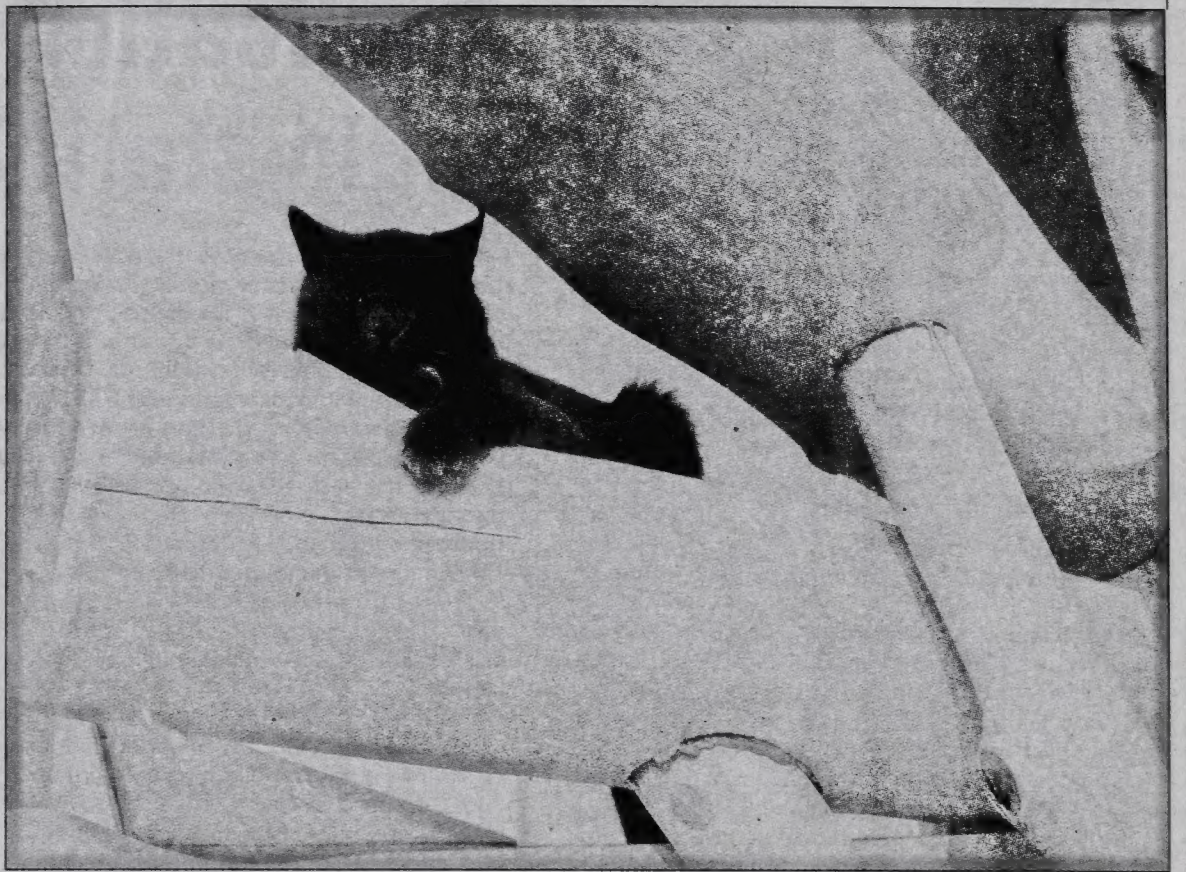
As the economy in the Haliburton Highlands grows as a result of baby boomers looking for a place to retire to, places such as the curling club will become an even more important facet of that growth. Today's retirees are younger, more active. Some will have enough money to travel, some will look for ways to find their fun closer to home. All will need to find a vibrant, welcoming community full of things for them to do.

So not only is the curling club a vital draw for newcomers, but it also has a more direct economic impact. A thriving club hosts bonspiels. Those bonspiels attract out-of-town players who need to be fed and accommodated. While they're here, those visiting teams also get a glimpse of what a beautiful place this is to live, planting the seed of a retirement or cottaging dream.

As Chester Howse, president of the Haliburton Curling Club, said at Saturday night's fete to celebrate the club's 60th anniversary, "this club is growing; this club is good for this town."

This town, and others, should therefore be receptive to the club's needs. Curling clubs deserve the support not just of curlers, but the community at large, because it's the community at large which benefits from the club's presence. Whether it's Haliburton, or Minden or Wilberforce, all communities are made stronger because of their curling club.

To the Haliburton Curling Club, happy 60th. May your ice always be smooth, your laughter warm and your presence appreciated.



A comfortable perch

photo by MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Silence is golden

In the right hands, progress is a wonderful thing but, believe me, there are other times when it can go too far - like when it's placed in my two left hands, for instance.

I was reminded of this just after Christmas as I sat down with my son to play the electronic battleships game that his uncle had bought for him.

You'd think that this would be one of those father-son bonding experiences that you always hear about. Then again, everyone says the same thing about playing street hockey with your kid - right up until the time when that below-the-belt slap shot ensures that he'll never have another sibling. Just as 'Hey, nice save dad!' won't cut it at times like those, neither will taking your rank as Admiral too seriously when you are playing battleships. After all, it's only a game.

Well, not really. Though it is essentially the same battleships game that we've all played once or twice as kids - you know A-9, miss, B-4, hit, and so on - it has also entered the computer age kicking and screaming just like the rest of us. If the HAL 9000 computer (from 2001: A Space Odyssey) had offspring, this would be it.

I'm not saying that I'm technically challenged, but I will admit that I have trouble turning on a solar-powered calculator at high noon. Also understand that Ryan is still working hard to make it through second grade, just as I did several times. Because of this, it took a whole lot of slow and careful explanation before we got through the pre-game procedure of programming each ship's position on the grid. Personally, I thought this was ridiculous. After all, this is supposed to provide a kid with fun not frustration. Ryan should never have been put through the anguish of explaining it to me twice.

I plugged in my first set of co-ordinates and hit the fire button.

"B-4," the computer announced, followed by the whistling sound of shellfire and a loud and violent explosion. Just then, Carol walked in and demanded that I excuse myself.

Innocent for once, I quickly explained that the game made these sounds. "Well, at least you didn't

blame the dog for once," she muttered, as she shook her head and left the room.

It wasn't long before Ryan and I were in the midst of a serious father-son naval engagement, the kind that happens in banana republics almost every day. But to be honest, I was already dreaming about shore leave. The game was far too noisy.

Then it happened. Little Lord Nelson sank my cruiser. My jaw hung slack after the computer's voice announced what sounded like, "Blub, blub, blub, you sank my ship." If that wasn't bad enough, the message was so garbled at the end that it was wide open for misinterpretation.

"Dad, that sounded like a swear word! Why would anyone want to sink..."

I quickly interrupted and urged him to continue on with the more wholesome activity of slaughtering of my fleet. I was hoping that this was just a glitch. But the second time it happened there was no mistaking it. The computer not only played battleships but it had a mouth like a sailor too.

True that last word could be taken one way or another but if you have any sort of warped mind at all you'll hear it, and soon enough that's all you hear. Ryan was overjoyed. His game had violence, gunfire, explosions and now toilet humour too. What more could a little boy ask for?

I'm sure that's why he took after my fleet with a renewed vengeance. Not only did he want to win but now he also wanted to invoke the forbidden sword seven times; once for every ship.

On the surface, I remained calm but as he finished off each target, I couldn't help but get this sinking feeling. I didn't want to make a big deal of it. Any parent will tell you that this is the worst thing to do. After all ship happens.

So, I acted nonchalant, gritted my teeth and smiled when the game was finally over. As I shook Ryan's hand, I also cautioned him not to use his new-found nautical term at school. Then I got to thinking that it could have been worse. The computer might have called out the name of each individual ship. Then what would I have done when he sank my frigates?

tales from



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galea

vinegar hill

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Kilts and kids

WHEN OLIVIA saw the snowplow through her kitchen window, she immediately decided it was time to take action. Lazing around the house on a Sunday morning might be fine most of the year, but not when a foot of snow has fallen and it's the day before New Year's Eve. Olivia had plans this year and she wanted to be sure she could get out of her driveway. Snow had a way of accumulating when you least want it to and if you didn't keep ahead of it, you could be stuck with hours of shoveling at the worst possible time. So, swathed in winter clothing, she grabbed her shovel and set to work.

The snow was light and easy to move. "Good," Olivia thought as she gleefully threw the powdery stuff up against the fence.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

"I've started at just the right time, before it could pack down. Not like last year." At the mere thought of last winter, Olivia shivered through her coat. It had been impossible for her to keep ahead of the snow the previous year. Her home ended up looking like a series of snow piles and drifts with barely a footpath through it. "This year will be different," she told herself, pushing the snow far back to allow for future accumulations.

As she worked, she noticed how good she felt. The air was fresh, the sun glinting off the snow in a felty way and all was quiet, except for a distant snow plough. The wind was stirring up small circles of snow, some of which blew back into her face as she shoveled. But Olivia didn't mind. Already she could see her driveway taking shape again and the immense feeling of accomplishment she always had after a really good shoveling out, had started. Besides, tomorrow was New Year's Eve and she would allow nothing to damper her spirits.

Olivia liked the year-end because it provided her with an opportunity to do things she dearly enjoyed: celebrate with friends and evaluate her life. Some people made resolutions. Olivia did a lot of thinking. She thought about past celebrations and past life experiences. She considered new ways to celebrate and new directions to travel.

There was the year she had hosted the best New Year's Eve party ever. A Scotsman in a kilt had fallen backwards off her foot stool, legs flying and kilt following. Everyone laughed, including the Scotsman and the age-old question of what do they wear under those kilts, was finally answered. There was the year she danced all around a kitchen so packed full of people and pets there was barely room to stand, let alone dance. There was the year of the long, late walk through the bush, with the moon for light and the stars and trees the only company she had wanted. There was the year of a snowmobile ride to a house so packed with people and noise that both spilled out through the windows and doors.

Olivia was old enough to notice that the marking of New Year's Eve had changed over time. As a youngster much too little to be awake past nine o'clock, Olivia had had the idea that at midnight everyone opened their doors and ran outside, rattling noise makers and shouting 'Happy New Year' to the world. But as an adult, she had never experienced such a time and wondered if it had once been a tradition that died out or had only existed in her head. People now seemed to plan their celebrations differently, no longer willing to risk drinking alcohol and then driving home.

The year-end personal stock taking had had its ups and downs. Some years were rather gloomy, following the death of a good friend or parent. Or relationship. Other years, when she found herself feeling harried or glum, she only had to look back to where she had been a year ago to immediately feel much better about her life. There were aspirations, perhaps overly high, that never came to be. But there were also others that were determinedly followed and finally achieved. For Olivia, it was the inward looking that was the most beneficial. "Forget quitting smoking and concentrate on what makes you truly happy," she would tell her adult children. Sometimes they listened; sometimes not. But she couldn't resist telling them anyway. In fact one year, she had made a sort-of resolution. It had been to stop telling her children what to do. That was one of her less successful goals.

Now the driveway was finished and Olivia stood on her also clear deck, looking with satisfaction at her handiwork. A neat path had been carved from the driveway to the storage shed, another lead to the birdfeeder and still another to the wood pile and composter. Tonight, her Christmas lights would look especially fine reflecting off the fresh snow and she planned to sit by her fire looking at them as they competed with the full moon. Not that it was any real competition; the moon would always win hands down. But for the holiday season, a little celebration, a little garishness, lightened everyone's load. Olivia was no different. She just wanted to have some fun mixed in with all the work.



Pic of the Past

The Haliburton Curling Club is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, and this photo shows an important part of the club's history. The club began by sharing ice with hockey players at the community arena, but by 1948, it was ready to build a separate building beside the arena. Timber for the project was donated by the Hay Lumber Company, and local men volunteered their labour to cut and prepare the timber. Shown at a logging bee in 1948 are, back row from left: Al Perrin, Tom Chambers, Lloyd Swinson, W.R. Curry, Hugh Burke, Cliff Elstone, Len Herron. Front row: Lou Consky, Carl Hussey, Harry Bishop, Lloyd Hussey, Gord Reynolds, and holding the team, Merle Pringle.

letters to the editor

Sewage spill smells like money

To the Editor:

I have read with dismay and disgust the article in the December 24th Echo reporting the raw sewage being released into Kashagawigamog Lake. The figure of 68,000 litres is probably conservative, but is equivalent to approximately 20 domestic septic tanks not just leaking into the lake, but literally being poured. I'm sure those who draw water from this chain of lakes appreciate the faecal matter and the vast array of other sundry repulsive items in their systems and on their beaches. What's a few thousand litres of crap now and then? Maybe with a few more "accidental" spills we will actually be able to see it floating in the bays and stuck in the ice - imagine the variations in colour, shape and aroma. Kashagawigamog could become a tourist attraction second only to the tar ponds of Nova Scotia. If what I just suggested makes you sick - it should! If this trend is allowed to continue, it's closer to reality than you can imagine.

Not only is a gas mask standard equipment near various pumping stations, now we'll have to make sure we have appropriate plugs for all the body orifices when swimming in this, soon to be, cesspool. At the very least, tourists should be warned that if they must swim, they should do so with their mouths shut and their eyes closed; they already know to drive with their windows rolled up and the ventilation turned off.

Apparently this is not the first "accidental" spillage and I doubt very much that it will be the last. In many countries an "accident" such as this is subject to criminal prosecution, whether the prob-

lem originates with the equipment manufacturer, system manager, or municipal jurisdiction. I noticed this past year that local contractors were cited, convicted and publicly chastised (and rightly so) for allowing more or less benign silt, in small quantities, to enter this same chain of fragile lakes. What makes the equipment manufacturer, system manager, and/or the municipality immune from the same laws - especially considering the comparative magnitude of the occurrence?

Haliburton's sewage system appears incapable of dealing with the current flow without incident, whether it be the putrid smell or the "accidental" spills. How is the system going to deal with the explosion of development currently taking place on these unique lakes? How many tens of thousands of litres will the next "accidental" spill be? Progress smells like money, but I suggest that progress can also smell (and taste) like something else without the strict safeguards being properly implemented and monitored.

Jack Sinclair,
Haliburton

Spill is 'deeply disturbing'

The following letter was first sent to Dysart et al council

Dear Sirs:

I am deeply disturbed by the report of a sewage

See **Lake** page 13

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



A run for unity one stride at a time

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

UNDER A DOVE SPECKLED SKY, the sunlight washes upon the thousands of runners who are decked out in bright and form fitting running apparel. They move forward to the blue, green and red starting lines of the New York City Marathon like a multi-coloured beast that stretches back, virtually endless.

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani talks about how New York City and the United States are united in response to the Sept. 11 tragedy. The throngs of runners from across the US and other countries such as Canada, South Africa, Japan, and Germany sing the American anthem. Camaraderie sweeps through them, creating an energy for the race's start marked by a starting pistol.

The starting gun rings clear. It is followed by the booming voice of Frank Sinatra, emanating from street speakers, singing New York, New York: "If I can make it here, I can make it anywhere. Make a brand new start of it in ol' New York. It's up to you New York...New York."

The patter of rubberized feet is drowned out by the singing runners and spectators that permeate along the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in Staten Island.

A crowd of spectators 10 rows deep sees a Canadian Achilles Track Club (ATC) member, Elizabeth Hurdman, completely adorned in Canada's flags and colours, and screams "Go Canada".

Hurdman, a Haliburton cottager, has Retinitis Pigmentosa, a group of degenerative eye diseases that causes progressive vision loss. It inhibits an individual's eyesight to 10 degrees from left to right and up and down. She was unable to see everything, but through the eyes of her guide, local doctor Steve Ferracuti, she was given an overall picture she will never forget. Hurdman said he was like



Elizabeth Hurdman, wearing a Canadian flag singlet, is guided on the right by Steve Ferracuti across the Verrazano Narrows Bridge in Staten Island. "He certainly helped to make it a unique and special experience," says Hurdman, a Haliburton cottager whose vision has been limited by Retinis Pigmentosa.

an extra set of eyes for her.

"I can't see on the side of the road. He would tell me what was happening. He would say, 'You know the crowds are 10 deep now. There is a band playing over there.' He certainly helped to make it a unique and special experience," Hurdman said.

Hurdman was quite impressed with Ferracuti's calm and relaxing demeanor. Instead of letting her become overly stressed with the various challenges facing her in a marathon jammed with so many people, "he made it really easy for me. He was just very cool and very supportive, no pressure. He is a real prince..."

"The New York City Marathon is jammed packed so he is constantly: 'a lit-

tle bit to the right. A little bit to the left.' It was a full-time job. He was spectacular in his fulfillment of his duties," Hurdman said.

For the last year she has run with the ATC, an international running club that encourages disabled long-distance runners to participate in the same events as the general public. It provides support, training and technical expertise to disabled runners of all levels. It has 40 chapters in the United States with more than 110 chapters in six continents in countries such as Canada, Norway, Mongolia, Russia, Vietnam and South Africa. The club was founded in New York City in 1983.

Ferracuti, a relatively new runner, was



Debbie Watson stands with Kristy Gammon at beginning of the New York Marathon a few months ago. The atmosphere along the 26-mile course was phenomenal. "We must have heard, 'Go Canada', a hundred times. It was fantastic. That really boosts you up. You're tired after all, but when you hear someone cheer for you it's great...There were some Americans singing 'O Canada' and they were also singing their own versions to a different tune of 'O Canada'," Gammon's husband and fellow runner Steve Ferracuti says.

hesitant about running in marathons period, but his friends persuaded him. He's glad he did.

"If anyone was ever thinking about doing a marathon I would highly recommend going to New York. That was a great experience even without the marathon," says Ferracuti, who likens the marathon to a street party rather than a race.

Ferracuti and his wife Kristy Gammon were one of two local couples who took part in the New York Marathon last November. It was Scott and Debbie Watson who encouraged the two doctors to join them in the marathon, which is unlike any running race in the world. They mailed in their applications for entry into the marathon and were officially entered into the "lottery".

Getting into the marathon is not based on the runner's time, unlike the Boston Marathon. Instead, names are chosen at random from a lottery. Scott Watson was the only person from the group to be picked by the lottery to compete.

"I was the lucky one to get drawn out," Watson said. The first thing he thought was, "Uh, oh, I better do something now."

"I certainly wasn't planning on a marathon. You've got to do a little more training and focus on longer distances. Your weekly output of running really changes," says Watson, a runner of four years.

From his regular scheduled runs of 10 km, he increased his running to include interval type training runs of 8 km one day to 12 km two days after. As he neared the marathon he increased his mileage. The longest race he ever participated in before the marathon was the half-marathon in Ottawa on May 12 earlier that year.

Though delayed, Watson's luck was shared by the group. Going in, the group knew it was a remote chance for them all to get picked by the lottery since the marathon is a runner's dream. But chance played a part in this tale as Ferracuti and Gammon knew that members of ATC needed abled-bodied runners for guides. The three local friends agreed to be-

See Spectators... page 12

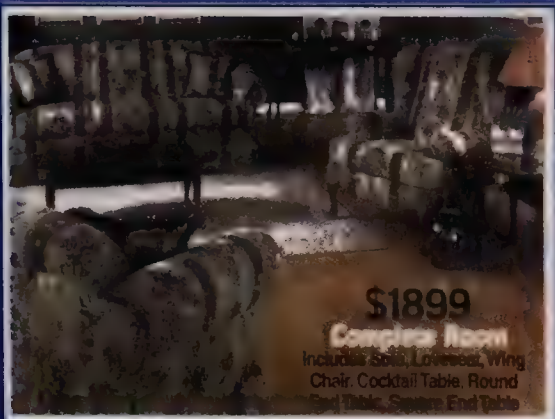
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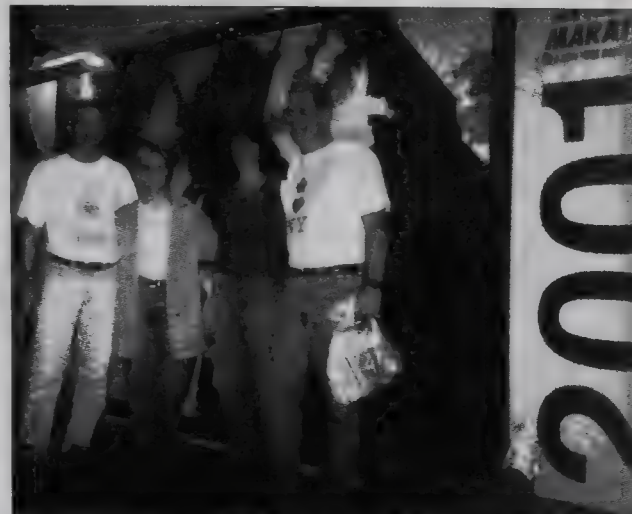
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from page 10

"I felt strongly, along with most of our group, that it was important to go to support New York and the people there," Hurdman said. "It's like when you go with a real mission. You really feel that you'll have a good time and you're there to be supportive. It was really magical

"I think they were cheering us on for coming and putting Sept. 11 aside and saying, 'No, we're going to run this race anyways.' They were out there to cheer us



(l-r) Steve Ferracutti and Kristy Gammon stand with Debbie and Scott Watson.

In the end, all of the runners' times were different but the experience for everyone was the same: unforgettable.

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The advertisement features a large, dark oval logo at the top with the words "THINK" and "CARPET" in white, serif, all-caps font, separated by two horizontal white lines. Below the logo, on the left, is a stylized flame icon. To the right of the flame is the company name "ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS LTD." in a bold, serif, all-caps font. A horizontal line separates the company name from a bulleted list of services: "• Home Heating Oil Service", "• 24 Hour Self Serve Gas & Diesel", and "• Four Wheel Drive Delivery Truck". At the bottom left, the address "Box 240, Industrial Park Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0" is listed. At the bottom right, the contact information "Phone: (705) 457-3554" and "Fax: (705) 457-5056" is provided.

Lake resident wonders why spill not announced

from page 9

spill on Lake Kashagawigamog. This is not the first problem and will no doubt not be the last, but this is extremely serious and the fact that we were not advised is appalling. Insofar as the mechanics in the operation of the sewage plant and pumping stations is concerned that is a matter for the engineers to look after, but I do believe there should have been more safety checks to assure the alarms were properly working.

However, we are talking about the health and safety of residents of this lake. The December 24th issue of The Echo quotes CAO Donna McCallum as saying "in the immediate area, we made sure no one would take water from the lake". It also mentions that McCallum does not know how many people draw water directly from the lake, but she suspects it would only be a few cottagers and it is unlikely many of them would have been at the cottage at the time.

Regarding her first statement, nobody made sure we were not drawing water from the lake and I feel we are close enough to the spillage that we should have

about six or seven lots between our place and the spillage, and by water we are too close for comfort. There are at least seven permanent residents in close proximity to us.

Suspecting there are only a few that would draw water directly from the lake is not good enough. We are talking about another Walkerton tragedy in the making. It is also rather disturbing to note that the health unit issued a boil water order for Kashagawigamog. They may have issued an order but nobody seems to have known about it including council.

We do draw water from the lake and we do have a filtering disinfection system, but it should not be taken for granted that everyone has this protection. There may be some who buy their drinking water (which we do as well), but who use the lake water for bathing, cleaning teeth, washing vegetables, etc. and this could have created a serious problem for them.

The fact that 15,000 gallons of raw sewage escaped into our beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog not only angers me, but deeply saddens me as well. It is particularly disturbing to me since I came to this lake with my family to spend summer vaca-

tions starting way back in 1931, and the lake at that time was as you can imagine very pristine. We have owned our present residence for 41 years and lived here as permanent residents for over 18 years. I have seen such a decline in the water quality of this lake over those years and especially so since the sewage plant went in. Not to minimize the importance of good septic systems on the lake, but his would seem rather minor compared to the amount of raw sewage that spilled in at this time.

I would suggest you be very vigilant regarding the operation of the sewage plant and the maintenance of the pumping stations. Also I would hope you would have some better plan in effect to advise residents if something so unfortunate were to happen again.

I would be interested to know who was advised of the problem and why we and other nearby residents were not and what plans are now in place if future problems occur. Please advise.

Elva Robinson,
Haliburton

Column was gender biased

To the Editor:

The promotion of harmful gender stereotypes in Steve Galea's columns is inappropriate in your newspaper. This material would be more suited to a so-called "men's magazine", rather than a local community newspaper.

This is particularly disappointing when his work had been so enjoyable in the past.

Jasmine S. Jones,
Lincoln, Ontario

Local shopping a pleasure

To The Editor:

This year because of family circumstances, my husband and I did all of our Christmas shopping in Haliburton Village. We were pleased to find unique and reasonably priced gifts without enduring the driving, the crowds and the parking frustrations of shopping in a large center. Next year I plan to do the same thereby making my life easier as well as supporting the local merchants who so often support community causes and events.

Ann Maher
Haliburton Village



Resource Steward Recognition Award Request for Nominations

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is seeking nominations for candidates worthy of a Resource Steward Recognition Award. The Council wants to honour an individual or community group that has made a significant contribution towards the 'protection and enhancement of natural ecosystems in the Haliburton Highlands.' Responsible resource stewardship requires a commitment on the part of the individual(s) to work cooperatively with public and private sector agencies, local interest groups and neighbours. A responsible steward of our natural resources would be actively involved with projects such as habitat rehabilitation, wildlife studies, species protection or reintroduction, watershed management, reforestation, water quality monitoring or creating ecologically sensitive tourism opportunities. Resource stewardship refers to a wide range of activities and this award acknowledges that diversity.

Nomination Deadline: January 31, 2001
Nomination forms available on-line at www.ontariostewardship.org/HALIBURTON/haliburt.htm or by contacting the Stewardship Office at 613 332-3940 Extension 260/261.

Nomination forms may be submitted by mail or facsimile.
Mail: 106 Monck Street, PO Box 500, Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Facsimile: 613 332-1800

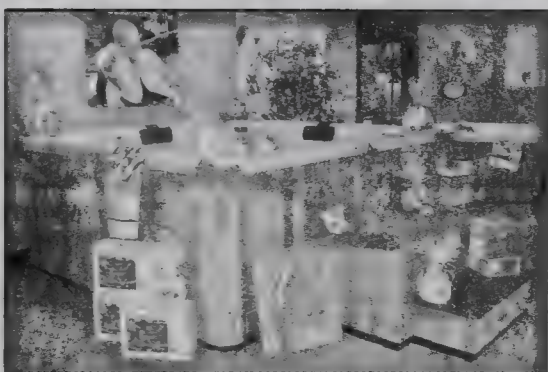
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Telephone: 613 332-3940 Extension 260 / 261
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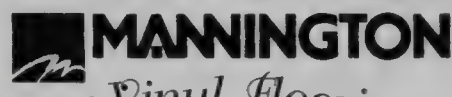


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An informal 'meet & greet' social evening for business people, employees and residents.
Chamber membership not required.

Refreshments

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Carol Moffatt At 286-2675

How can the public support Rails End Gallery now?

To the Editor:

Re: December 4 story on Rails End Gallery staff layoffs

What a shame, what a crying shame! You change the job description (from part-time to full-time), dismiss the staff, and then tell them they can re-apply for their own positions. Will the hiring committee now find sufficient reason for denying reinstatement in spite of the staff's satisfactory past performance? Now that these jobs are 'full time', does that mean that whomever should replace Carmount, Ball and Souriel will do 9 - 5, five day weeks, 52 weeks a year (with the appropriate vacation/pay of course) and with all the benefits that 'full time' warrants? Is this not what full-time means? Can the Gallery afford this?

Obviously, the Board wanted to get rid of the staff ("fire" them) and chose an unethical and unprofessional means to carry out the dirty deed

All recent events at the Gallery, including the most recent Gala Event, have been successful. Why? Partly because of the very competent and tireless efforts of the now unemployed staff. Then there is the matter of the grant money which this staff have not only been successful in obtaining but have also laid the ground work for more to come. Will the new job descriptions require attendance at 'after hours' function such as those that the former staff organized and attended and for which no overtime pay was due them under the terms of their 'part time' job descriptions?

Ex Director Laurie Carmount and her staff should be commended for the care and dedication with which they have performed their duties at the Rails End Gallery. The real value of people such as Laurie cannot be measured in the amount of hours spent at a desk, nor the amount of dollars that go into a salary. How can you measure the community networking that Laurie has so diligently nurtured in order to promote the Gallery? Was she not already working the equivalent of full time but on a part time salary? Given the on-going financial situation of the Gallery, can it really afford a "full time" Curator at a "full-time" salary?

As a member of the community and supporter of the Gallery, I want some answers as to why such a drastic and risky decision was taken. How can the public feel comfortable supporting this organization after this debacle?

We should remember that this is not the first time staff problems have occurred under this Board. There have been six curators in the past nine years - including Laurie Carmount who lasted four years before her dismissal! Perhaps a "new" job description for members of the Board should have been written and their positions terminated with the same invitation to re-apply!! Such a move might prove to be more beneficial to the future of the Gallery.

Pat Lowery
Boshkung Lake

Health care underfunded

To the Editor:

Over the last several weeks, there have been many articles concerning health care services and health care service providers. They may seem the same but they are not. Health care services are handled by the hospitals and health care service providers are handled by the access centre, but both are funded by the government.

Does this sound confusing? well it is, until you can separate yourself from these two entities.

Each entity has its own administrative boards, as well as its own funding, budgets and prioritized decisions to make on how they will appropriately provide health care service to the people in our county. I am not going to say anything about a need for restructuring right now, but I would like to offer some praise and challenge to these two separate administration boards.

First, I would like to applaud the statements made by our county hospitals' chief financial officer, Cathy Outram, and the board members. You have all shown intelligence and foresight in your decision to protect and enhance the health care service we receive now because of the ever increasing demands of a fast growing population in our county. I understand how you are struggling with the obvious under-

funding you receive from this government for your administration of health care services.

I would like to now turn my attention to the business of the access centre. I question the decisions being made by the access centre's administration, as per my letter to our local newspapers on Dec. 18/01.

In my opinion, the access centre's budget reducing strategy is being run more like a business and has nothing to do with appropriate health care to our county's elderly. Their decision to cut services rather than some of their top heavy income makers is just another slap in the face to our health care system. If ever a business needed to be restructured, the business of the access centre surely does!

Not wanting to seem unappreciative of the beautiful hospitals our county now has, what good are they if they do not have the funding to operate them effectively?

To the government of Ontario, I say stop this obvious under-funding of our health care system and stop your double talking along with it.

There is just so much more that needs to be said but I guess I'll save it for another letter to the editor.

Frank Robertson,
Miskwabi Lake,
Haliburton

Fact sheets on waste management available

The Townships of Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills invite you to protect our environment.

Fact Sheets are available from township offices on the following:

- Household batteries
- Lead acid batteries
- Household hazardous waste
- How to have a greener and cleaner spring
- Recycling activities for children
- Home made paper recipe

- Indoor plans as air purifiers
- Safer alternatives for toxic products
- Ideas for organic lawn care and gardening
- Composters, how to make your own
- Facts and stats on cars
- Mixed plastics
- Recyclable materials (packaging)

The Algonquin Highlands Waste
Management Committee

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER 2

Classes commence January 31, 2002

Students interested in meeting with a counsellor to choose classes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for Semester 2 should phone for an appointment by January 14th, 2002.

Please contact Alison Rae at 457-2950 - Extension 227

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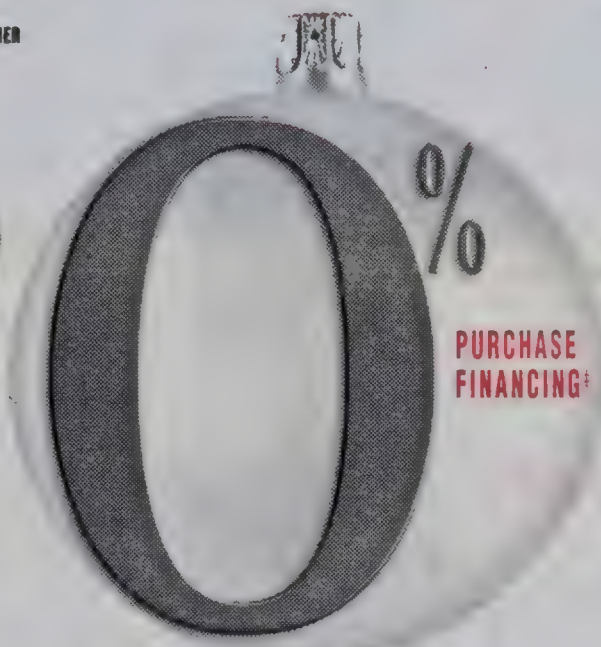


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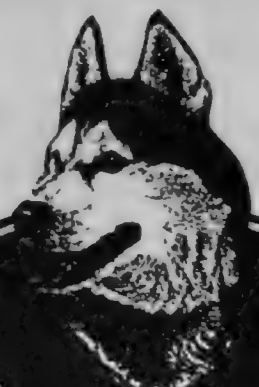


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Haliburton Highlands

Dogsled Derby

January 12 & 13, 2002

(snow date of February 23 & 24)

Hosted by the Municipality of Dysart & Winterdance Dogsled Tours

Approximately **35 competitors** will set out from **Head Lake Park**, cross the frozen lake, go through Glebe Park and link up with the snowmobile trails that go by the Haliburton Landfill before doubling back and crossing the finishing line in Head Lake Park.

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Race Schedule

Friday, January 11th

9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Registration
(Moose Bar & Grill)

Saturday, January 12th

7:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast
(Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129)
7:30 a.m. Late Registration
(Rails End Gallery)
8:00 a.m. Drivers meeting
(Rails End Gallery)
9:00 a.m. 4 dog race start
11:30 a.m. 6 dog race start
2:00 p.m. 3 dog race start
4:00 p.m. Kid & Mutt
9:00 p.m. Dance & Party
(Moose Bar & Grill)

Sunday, January 13th

7:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast
(Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129)
7:30 a.m. Drivers meeting (Rails End Gallery)
8:15 a.m. 4 dog race start
10:30 a.m. 6 dog race start
1:00 p.m. 3 dog race start
3:45 p.m. Awards Ceremony
(Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129)
4:30 p.m. Volunteer & Sponsor Party
(Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129)
Mushers welcome!

Race Officials:

Race Marshall - Tom Ileffe
Chief Timer - Jeanne Serre
Veterinarians - Dr. Laurie Brown, Dr. Mark Gemmill
Race Announcer - Stu Brandon
Race Co-ordinators - Hank DeBruin, Tanya McCready

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**Storm action
over the
holidays.**

Check for more stories
on pgs. 19 and 20.



Sweep!: Curlers let the rock slide at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday morning.

J.D. Crowe's net-minding leads Storm

Peewee Bs earn title C Champions from Kulas tie-breaking goal

Sherrill Sherwood

Special to the Echo

Pre-Christmas Peewee B play against Beaverton's B1 stronghold ended in a loss but had the Storm striving for their best, putting them in shape for the great games to come.

Goaltender J.D. Crowe was HOT at Ennismore's Decemba 28 tournament. The first match, against the Alphonsus B boys, ended in a 2-2 tie. This would hold as the finals were figured out by points for goals, penalty free games, and period wins/losses.

Storm laced up an hour later to try on the Alphonsus C team. The opponents scored two quick ones before the Highlanders warmed up. Two goals by Bradford Burk and one by Tyler Box contributed to a lead in the second period. Four goals by Assistant Captain Jake Ruddy, (three in one shift!), added up to a 7-4 command that was whittled down and surpassed to give Alphonsus C a 10-7 win.

The Storm entered the C finals immediately to start their third game in 3-1/2 hours. Ennismore seemed content with three goals scored in the first minutes of play, until the Highlanders tied it up in the third period. A 5 minute, 3 on 3 called to determine a winner revealed no goal and tension mounted as a shoot-out began. J.D. Crowe was unbeatable and Billy

Kulas fired one in to do the Storm proud, making them the C champs.

Billy was voted "Entertainer of the Week-End" at the next day's Beaverton B2 wrestling/hockey match.

Aggressiveness and skillful hockey play made for an exciting ring-side show. Jake Findeis' pass started a play that concluded in a beautiful goal from Mackie Campbell, which stood alone on the scoreboard for the first period. A nice side shot by

Captain Brittany Hicks was deflected in and Robbie Sherwood flipped one in soon after to make it 3-0. Mackie and Bradford Burk each scored again, assisted by Natasha McGann and Michelle Winfield, with Beaverton answering back once to end the second period 5-1. Holding on in the third against strong play from Beaverton was essential.

Helping guide the puck in the right direction along the boards was Winger Andrew Cooper. The sound of Tyler Box's Tie Domi style hit resounded the length of the arena in the body check of the year. Included in the all-important defensive team were Assistant Captain Steven Kerr and Britteny VanNood, displaying strong skating and effective body play. Beaverton came back with too little, too late, leaving Storm to seize a 5-3 win.

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Holiday turkey doesn't slow Storm

Storm lose A Championship final to Duoro 3-8

PATTI TALLMAN

Special to the Echo

The Cango Gas Bar Atom A team were busy over the Christmas holidays with lots of entertaining hockey. They geared up with 3 games before the Christmas rush. They played December 20th at home in Minden against Manvers and the team had quite the skate with some smooth passing.

Having played Manvers already the team felt confident but kept the passing right in check not giving it up. Goals scored by Jessie Stoughton, Brady Hicks, Chase Thurston, Colin Callaghan and Jesse Tallman with assists by Brady Hicks, Mitch Vasey, Robert Lowes, Jesse Stoughton, Derek Carpenter, Matt Eno and Mathew Johnston. A well guarded shutout for Kyle Steele and Nathan Woodcock, final score 7-0 for the Storm.

December 21st they travelled to Bobcaygeon for some more hockey fun.

They came out strong and kept going full speed ahead, back checking right to the very end by each player. They were held off the score board until late in the 1st period and scored 6 smooth goals in the 2nd. They kept their heads up for good clean passing coming out with another win. Goals by Mitch Vasey, Jessie Stoughton, Brady Hicks, Chase Thurston and Matt Eno and assisting on those beauty goals were Brady Hicks, Steven Miscio, Chase Thurston, Robert Lowes, Matt Eno, Mitch Vasey and Derek

Carpenter. Final score for the Storm 8-2.

Just one more quick game in Fenelon before the turkey dinners were to be served. They met at centre ice ready for action and it didn't take long for the Storm to get on the score board. Being cautious they proceeded ahead and were smooth on the passes, each player being supportive of each other. They game was short but still they came out ahead with a final score 5-0. Beauty goals and assists were had by the team players with excellent defensive plays by Todd Simms, Steven Miscio, Colin Callaghan and Lane Schmid who guarded the goalies every step of the way. The team had 3 beauty wins to take a little resting time for the Christmas Holiday, way to go guys, keep up the great work.

After the holiday cheer they were all pumped to meet again on December 28th at the Duoro tournament. They played their 1st game not having to start too early against Desoronto coming out full of turkey and gobbled up the puck pretty quick. Getting into the swing of things in the 2nd period they scored 2 nice goals by Mitch Vasey and Chase Thurston assisting Colin Callaghan and Mitch Vasey. The 3rd had 3 more nice goals scored by Jesse Stoughton, Colin Callaghan and Robert Lowes assisting

Brady Hicks, Matt Eno, Steven Miscio and Jesse Stoughton.

Winning their 1st game 5-1. Pumped for more action they played their 2nd game against Norwood with caution in mind not giving up too much, meeting a bit of competition. Stick handling was well in hand by the team for this game not getting on the score board until midway in the 2nd period with 1 goal by Brady Hicks unassisted. Being supportive, each player kept their positions being defensive and keeping a strong hold and in control they

achieved 2 more goals in the 3rd period by Mitch Vasey and Jesse Stoughton assisting was Steven Miscio and Brady Hicks. Final score for game #2 was 3-1 for the Storm. This put the team in the final for the A Championship. Hard work was in store for this game as they met the host team Duoro for some real competition. Each team scored 2 quick goals in the 1st period but the 2nd and 3rd periods was a movers and shakers kind of game. They were guarded and defensive but couldn't hold on to the very bitter end. Duoro took hold and persisted all the way and the Storm were the A Finalists with a final score for Duoro 8-3.

A great day of hockey was had with the team showing how

supportive each player is for each other. Working hard together with passing being the name of the game this team has shown some real home town hockey entertainment.

Happy New Year was the name of the game for January 3rd home in Minden against Cannington as the 1st game of the year shaped up to be most interesting. The Storm again were anxious to get back in action with the regular season coming to an end in the near future getting geared up for playoffs in a few weeks. Wanting to add another win they came out persistent and defensive and weren't long getting on the score board.

They scored 8 goals by the end of the game with Cannington not getting on the score board. Excellent defensive and offensive plays by each team player Lane Schmid, Todd Simms, Steven Miscio, Colin Callaghan, Mitch Vasey, Derek Carpenter, Matt Eno, Brady Hicks, Matt Johnston, Robert Lowes, Jesse Stoughton, Jesse Tallman, Chase Thurston and of course those awesome goalies Kyle Steele and Nathan Woodcock.

The schedule for the next few weeks is on the move, the team is in Gravenhurst January 5th and 6th for a tournament, away in Woodville January 11th, home against Beaverton on January 13th and are participating in the Peterborough Lift Lock Tournament January 16th to the 20th. Good luck to the team in this 5 day tournament and don't forget to HAVE FUN!



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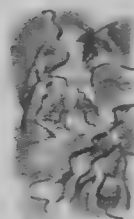
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Jackrabbit program cancellation hurts skiing beginners

MARTHA PERKINS & DARREN LUM

Editor & Staff Reporter

There may be no Jackrabbits hip-hopping along the Glebe Park ski trails this winter.

The popular cross country ski program for children has been cancelled because not enough volunteer teachers could be found.

If more volunteers step forward, organizer Jane Heyes says they may be able to offer the program, but it would be a scramble.

"We'll probably give it a rest this year and build up on training the teachers, she says. "But maybe there'll be some people who step forward. We've still got lots of winter left."

Usually, the Jackrabbit program begins the first Saturday in January, when Glebe Park is awash in a pastiche of brightly-

coloured ski suits. Last year, there were 60 to 70 kids in the senior level, aged nine to 12. It's in this senior level that the shortage of teachers is more acute.

"It's so important to have good teachers for the senior kids to keep them enthusiastic," Heyes says. At this age, they also start skate skiing.

The program is popular with kids because they enjoy skiing with their friends. From the ski club's point of view, Heyes says "it's good to have them learning new skills and not even know it."

Twelve-year-old Erin Nicholson a four year participant with the program learned most of her cross-country skiing techniques from her experience and due to her own involvement her parents are cross-country skiing regularly.

"It sort of bothers me. I was looking forward to it," she says adding that she

entered her first race because of the program.

Erin's mother, Sue, isn't too concerned since Erin was entering her last year and is not a beginner anymore.

"The ones with the little kids who want to get their kids going into it, those are the ones who are going to be affected the most. The kids had a lot of fun. It was amazing how small they were that were out doing

it," she says.

Sue says these kinds of programs not only help the children learn and become involved in cross-country skiing, but the parents as well. "With Erin being involved in the Jack Rabbit it got us involved. It has these spin-offs which won't happen," Sue says.

If interested in getting involved, please call Jane Heyes at 457-1465.

Nothing but wins for Atom B Storm over holidays

WENDY SISSON

Special to the Echo

The Highland Storm's Atom B team has enjoyed a successful holiday season. During the first meeting with the Cannington team in Haliburton the home team went on the offensive immediately. Before the 2 minute mark of the first period, the Storm would be ahead by two with Cole Scheffee opening the scoring unassisted followed by Daniel Langpohl assisted by Daniel Walker and Cole. The Storm took an obvious command of the game, dominating play within the opponents' end. Ryan Sherwood would hear his name over the loud speaker for four goals. Cole would score two and Brady Yavis would contribute with one.

Assisting with this 9-4 victory were Logan Brown (4), Cole (2 more), Jay

Winfield, Riley Sisson, Tanner Warburton, Ryan, and Daniel L. Katelyn Cowen was comfortably out of her element as she played several forward shifts.

A week night visit to Bobcaygeon was a great entertainment for the fans. The Storm saw themselves on the upper end of a 2-1 score. Ryan Sherwood would score on a beautiful passing playset up by his line mate Jay Winfield. Alex Lopez and Jarrett Donaldson were strong along the boards helping out Curtis Nichol who was once again in the concentration mode while minding the net. Cole Scheffee would then find the net from the face off as he snuck the puck through the 5 hole. Joey Findeis had a strong game as he muscled his way when necessary.

The Atom Bs host a tournament in Haliburton this Saturday, Jan. 12.

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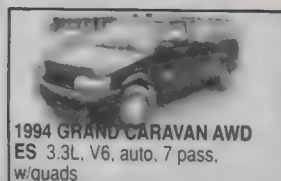
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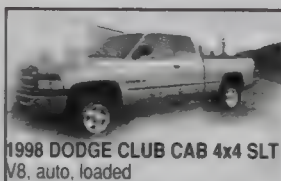
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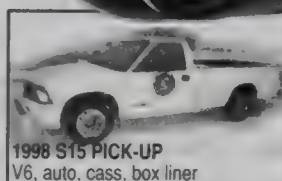
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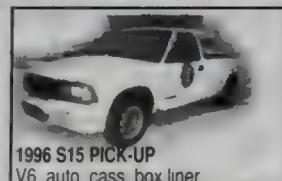
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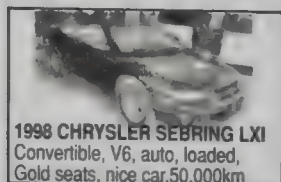
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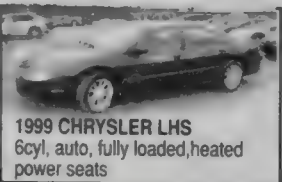
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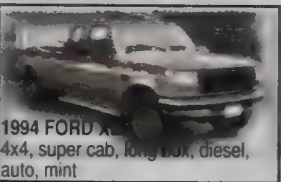
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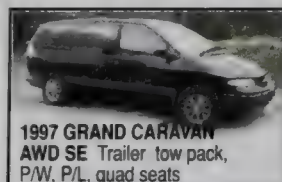
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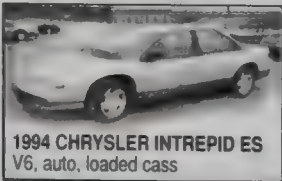
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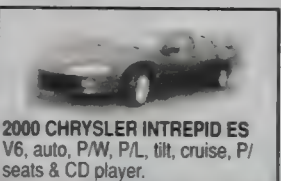
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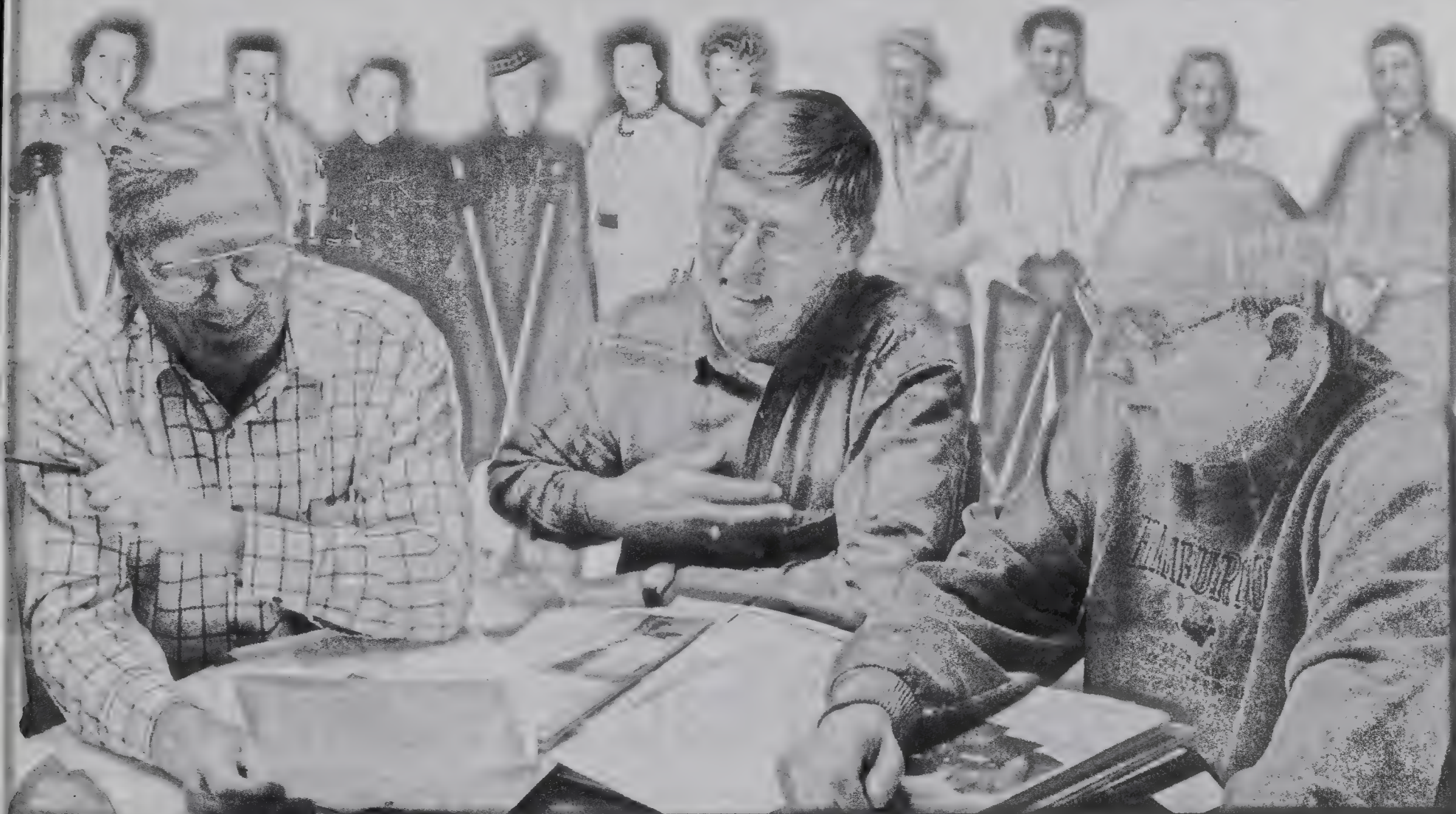
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Bruce Moffatt, Wayne Hussey and Chester Howse say the Haliburton Curling Club has plenty to look forward to, including a possible visit from Mr. Curling, Guy Hemmings. But the trio took a trip down memory lane last weekend for the club's 60th anniversary celebration. Back in those good old days it was just as cold outside as it was inside, candles kept the windows from steaming up and people like Merv Heron, Maxine Curry, Mary Walling, Kitty Baker, Clara Anderson, Wendy Hicks, Carl Hussey, Jack Lyons, Boyd Austin and Moss Robertson took to the ice every chance they got.

For some reason The Three Musketeers come to mind.

Bruce Moffatt, Wayne Hussey and Chester Howse are sitting elbow to elbow at a round table in the L-part of the L-shaped room overlooking the Haliburton Curling Club rink. At the beginning of this rather animated conversation Bunny Scott, who has been curling for 50 years, is sitting with them but it's not long before she wanders off, leaving the three guys to their enormous enjoyment of story swapping, laughing and just general kibitzing.

They've gathered on the eve of the eve of the club's 60th anniversary celebration to make final arrangements for the day-long tournament with 64 curlers dressed in old-fashioned outfits and special guests like MPP Chris Hodgson, as well as a banquet, speeches and plenty of socializing.

Howse is the president of the club. Like nearby municipalities, the club is newly amalgamated. Time was there was a regular club as well as a club for seniors but two years ago they joined forces with one executive looking after folks of all ages. "Much better," is how Howse describes the new format. "All of that duplication is gone."

Sixty years sounds like a long time, and it is, but compared to neighbouring curling clubs like Fenelon Falls and Lindsay, which have been sweeping the ice for more than a century, the Haliburton club is a bit of an upstart.

Curling has a long tradition in Canada, where winters are long and cold. In the old days, Hussey points out, there were no televisions and only the hockey game on Saturday night and curling to keep the blood pumping.

"There's a tremendous social aspect to curling," he says. "The thing about it is, it's a great social club ... the winners always have to hang around to buy the losers a drink and usually everyone hangs around long enough so the losers buy a round too."

Is it more social than athletic?

Those were the days

— by Cathy O'Rourke —

Moffatt says, "I think so."

Hussey adds, "But it can be very competitive. It's a bit of a humbling game, too. No matter how good you think you are playing, you can go out there and get beat."

Lack of other entertainments might have been a reason for people to start curling 60 years ago, but TV has also had a positive impact on modern curling. People like Guy Hemmings of Quebec, known as "Mr. Curling" in Canada, as well as the popularity of Olympic and tournament events, is giving curling a higher profile than it's ever had.

Speaking of Hemmings, the club is working on having him visit during the next curling season, some time

during 2003. The man's popularity within the sport is outstanding. Having him come to Haliburton, Hussey says, "would be like having Wayne Gretzky at the hockey rink."

Although the curling club and the Dysart et al arena are side by side, and these days hockey players and curlers get along, it wasn't always so. Back in the 1940s curlers and hockey players used the same ice. Hussey says, "They didn't get along too well. Hockey players didn't like the curling circles on the ice."

The rivalry came to a head one weekend when the curlers had planned a major bonspiel, with the ice "just so" for Saturday, the big day. Well, on Friday night there was a hockey game and when curlers arrived on Saturday morning the ice was chewed up almost beyond recognition. That did it. Without further adieu the curling club built its own building using logs donated by the Hay Lumber Company in Haliburton Forest.

Many a bonspiel was held in that old building until it was condemned. Back in 1968 a major storm collapsed a curling club in Windsor, killing several curlers inside. The provincial government got into the act, inspecting curling clubs all over Ontario. Somehow, the guys say, Haliburton's aging building managed to avoid inspection (the story goes that inspectors were told the building was just used for storage) but ultimately it was condemned and a new building went up in 1979 using one of the last Wintario grants. Part of the old building can still be seen at the back of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home on Highway 118.

The new club, with its artificial ice and heaters, is a heckuva lot warmer than the old one used to be. If it was 40 below outside it was 35 below inside and back then they had to burn candles in the windows to keep them from steaming up. On Saturday's 60th anniversary spiel they lit candles as a tribute to those cold, old days.

They also dressed in old-fashioned curling gear, with thick wool sweaters and tams, to ward off winter chill.

See **Fifty pounds** page 22



Doug Armstrong, George Alles, Jack Rae, Bruce Gould, Lester Walling, Martin Best, Harold Kennedy, Merv Robertson, Bernard Davidson, Jim Perrin, Jack Robertson and Frank Anderson.

Fifty pounds of curling gear shrinks to a more manageable seven

from page 21

Hussey says, "You used to go out with 50 pounds of clothing on and now it's down to seven."

Hussey, Howse and Moffatt have a good time talking about the old days but they also enjoy talking about the future. Their's is a community-minded club, giving regular donations to charities like the hospital and the Cancer Society. The community gives back to the club as well, with local businesses sponsoring events like bonspiels year after year after year.

"We couldn't do it without them," Howse says.

The club itself has only one employee, John Watson, the club manager. Everyone else who helps make the club tick is a volunteer. And like volunteers everywhere else, they're busy.

Hussey is a good example of this. Howse calls him "the go-to-guy, Mr. Everything" because he's the guy everyone goes to when something needs doing. Hussey has long roots in the club: his father and uncle are both former presidents and Hussey himself has been curling in Haliburton since he was a boy. His family did move away for a while, but it seemed inevitable that he return.

Getting young people involved in curling has become an important goal for the club. Many of the current members didn't start curling until they were older - many were actually retired when they started. And that's good, the fact that it encourages seniors to stay active. But club members also recognize the importance of teaching young people about the game, so the club will continue to thrive in the next 60 years.



Ken Wilson, above, was one of the many people who regaled dinner guests with stories about the good old days during the Haliburton Curling Club's 60th anniversary celebrations Saturday. Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey enjoyed his comments.

Sixty years worth of memories for curling club

Rock had a rooster's tail

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Haliburton curlers threw a rock down memory lane on Saturday night, it flew down the ice with a rooster's tail.

In Haliburton's early days, neither the village nor its curling club had much money. That meant neither

could afford to have artificial ice. Instead, they relied on Mother Nature to do their frigid work.

But sometimes Mother Nature was more eager for winter to end than the curlers. Some years, the curlers would be in full sweep to determine the season's championship teams and when they threw their rocks down the natural ice, the skim of

water on the surface left a plumed "rooster's tail" in the rock's wake.

"One year we were halfway through (the finals) when we had to go to Bobcaygeon where they had artificial ice," Joe Iles recounted to the packed crowd at the Haliburton Curling Club's club room on Saturday night.

Although the club now has its own artificial ice, more improvements are still needed as the cramped quarters that evening testified. There was room for only one third of the club's members at Saturday's fete; club president Chester Howse said many people who wanted to be there had to be refused due to lack of space.

"We've outgrown our club room," he said, "so we're going to work on trying to overcome that..."

"This club is growing, this club is good for this town."

But talk of the future would have to wait until everyone had their chance to tell stories about the past.

Jacquie Metcalfe shared memories about her father, founding club member and ardent curler Jack

See Salt page 23

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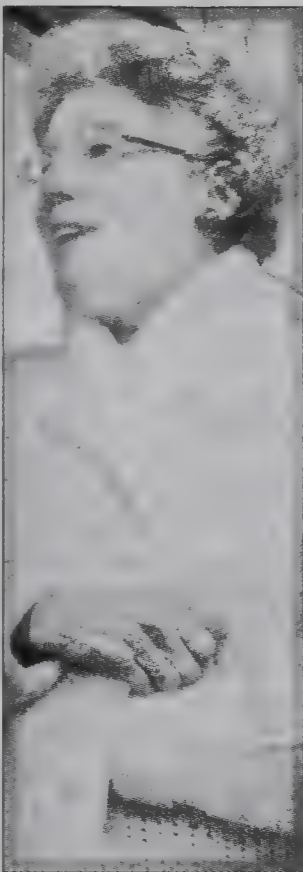
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Down Memory Lane: Jerry Palmer, Bunny Scott and Jean Iles leaf through old photographs; Jacquie Metcalfe wraps herself in the curling sweater worn by her late father, John Robertson. "It's just like having a piece of my dad with me," she said. At right, Bruce Moffatt, Chester Howse and Shirley Howse listen to the tales - only some were tall.



Photos by Martha Perkins

Salt & pepper shakers replayed curling action

from page 1

Robertson. A month after his death from a massive stroke in 1978, a bonspiel was named in his honour as a loving tribute.

When she was growing up, the men played at night and the women played in the afternoon, and there was no such thing as a mixed league. Wanting to share with his wife and daughter the excitement of the men's games, Jack Robertson would turn his kitchen table into his own artificial ice.

"My dad replayed many a close game on the kitchen table the morning after," Metcalfe said. "The salt and pepper shakers, the sugar bowl, toothpick holder - all were used to show the strategy of the game the night before."

As the contact person for outside curlers wanting to play in the Skyline Bonspiel, the social and curling event of the season, it was Robertson's job to find accommodation for the visiting teams. Luckily, his sister owned Dell Haven Lodge so it wasn't that difficult.

But many a night he'd stay awake worrying about the natural ice, no doubt imagining that he could hear it melt before the season officially ended.

Because no one had money for curling outfits, let alone an ice maker, curling was a passionate but informal endeavour for villagers.

"I can still see my mother with the kitchen broom - off she went to the curling club," Metcalfe said, also noting that since her mother never wore a pair of pants in her life, the women curled in their every-day skirts and dresses. "Everything was done on the cheap."

At the end of her speech, Metcalfe wrapped the thick, white sweater she was wearing more tightly around her. The sweater was the one her dad wore on the ice. Today, she wears it when she goes down to her basement to work on her computer. "It's just like having a piece of my dad with me."

Guided by emcee Bruce Moffatt, there were many other speakers on Saturday night, bringing the past to life. Perhaps, however, it was Joe Iles who summed the evening up best when he talked about the place the curling club has had in his heart.

"It's been a great life," he said, "and I've enjoyed every bit of it."

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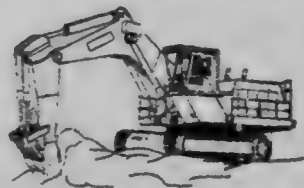


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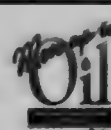
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Haliburton County Rocks!

Plans in the work for minerals and geology group

We, in the Highlands, are sitting on a gold mine, so to speak. Haliburton County is rich in mineral resources and geological features - as good as, if not better than the Bancroft area. We have unique mineral deposits, interesting rock cuts along Highway 35 and other roadways, a gem show, a lapidary room, minerals education programs, and local prospectors and geologists who can tell a good story.

There is a growing public interest in the world of rocks and a stronger focus on earth sciences in the Ontario curriculum. Let's get serious about exploring the potential of minerals and geology tourism and learning.

The Haliburton Trails and Tours Network, invites enthusiasts, educators, prospectors, geologists and business interests to attend an information sharing meeting at 7 pm on January 9 at the U-links office at the Minden Hills Township Building - second floor, side entrance. This workshop is being offered in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and U-LINKS. For more information call Laura at 705-286-1760 or at info@trailsandtours.on.ca It's time to rock and roll!

Behind the Volunteer

Volunteers are the backbone of this community. Many individuals doing volunteer work in a variety of sectors and working countless hours contribute to the vitality of Haliburton County. We can't thank them enough, even in the Year of the Volunteer (2001). There isn't enough space in this column to list all the volunteers who work on and for trails and to document the

time they spend. While I plan to brag about outstanding volunteer efforts in future columns, I wanted to first recognize other community builders, the organizations and people behind the volunteers.

Human Resources Development Canada certainly has suffered some bad press in the media but it has been a boon for local volunteer organizations. HRDC has provided the Trails and Tours Network with critical funding for general operation, resource development and projects such as the trail development template (highlighted in last week's edition of the County Echo). While she has moved on to another job, Chris Moore of HRDC was very much aware of and sensitive to the needs of the community and did so much for non-profit organizations. We miss her. Shirley Doran now provides great support through her coordination of various Job Creation Partnership programs.

Funding through various programs such as The Ontario Trillium Foundation, Millennium Bureau of Canada, and the Shell Environmental Fund, to mention a few, have provided much needed resources for organizations that depend on volunteers to get up and running and to undertake special projects. The Trails and Tours Network and other local organizations are forever grateful. However, success and longevity of any volunteer organization depends on local support.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation

See **Volunteers** page 26



Trails and Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

notices • notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Haggerman)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of the shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 14 and 15, in Concession 4, on Cranberry Lake, in the geographic Township of Gilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 11th, 2002, a bylaw to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 19th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of December, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin,
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNER/OPERATORS

Tender#SSB -024582 Huntsville District

Closing Date

Jan. 15, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for Operational Services (operated equipment, traffic control persons and labour persons) for various locations in the Huntsville area.

Operated Equipment Requirements

Loaders, Combination Backhoe and Front End Loaders, Bulldozers, Hydraulic Backhoes, Brushsaws, Carrier Mounted Excavators, Carrier Mounted Telescopic booms (Gradall), Chainsaws, Wood Chippers, Farm Tractors, Compactors, Tractor and Floats, Water Trucks, Dump Trucks, Graders, Boom Trucks, and Steamers.

Labour Requirements

Manual Labour Persons and Traffic control Persons

Covering Period

April 1, 2002 to March 31, 2003

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebrra.com or 800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.

Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.

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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - McKee)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of the shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 9, in Concession 8, on Kashagawigamog lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 11th, 2002, a bylaw to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated October 19th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of December, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin,
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, February 4th, 2002.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Robert John Brohm
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit use of the property for highway commercial purposes, specifically a business office. These lands will be added to the property now occupied by the Access Centre and the Health Unit.
 - (i) Zone change from "RU" to "CH-7".
 - This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-101/2001.
 - Location: Part Lot 15, Concession 11, Dysart Township.

2. Lands of Kovac
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation an additional lot used for rural purposes. Specifically, to recognize that there is no public access and only seasonal uses are appropriate.
 - (i) Zone change from "RU" to "RU-4".
 - This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-87/2001.
 - Location: Part Lot 2 and 3, Concession 1, Dysart Township.

• IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 8th day of January, 2002.
Patricia Martin, Planner

Volunteers make Network stronger

from page 25

appreciates the importance of volunteers. Three years ago, Andy Campbell pulled the 1995 Haliburton Trails and Tours Network Strategy off the shelf and invited a group of volunteers to breathe some life into it. Andy, Patti Tallman, HCDC's Board of Directors and the Community Economic Development Committee have been generous and consistent in their support for the Trails and Tours Network. Such support inspires and motivates those of us who volunteer.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is an organization that supports volunteers and depends on volunteers. The Network works in partnership with the Chamber to help it develop the tourism potential of the County. Thanks to the Board of Directors, Peter Rigby, Carol Moffat, Heather Deveau, Ann Lavery, Karen Eager and Chamber volunteers for being such great partners.

Volunteers helping volunteers is part of the recipe for success, e.g., trail organizations working with other trail organizations through the Network. Another example, is the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, who through its education, advocacy and funding programs, inspires local landowners, organizations and citizens to embrace good land stewardship practices. Its dedicated Board of Directors and coordinator, Steve Wilkins, are supporting trails in a very significant way through their efforts to effect changes in provincial liability legislation. If successful, these changes will mean less risk for landowners willing to accept trails on their property.

Volunteers and their organizations can not succeed without the support of the politicians and local government. On the other hand, making Haliburton County a better place to live is not possible without the help of volunteers. Volunteer resources are essential for achieving the goals identified in recent strategic planning conducted by the County and its municipalities. From what I can see, most politicians and municipal staff understand the importance of volunteers and do what they can to support volunteer activities. The Trails and Tours Network greatly appreciates the support received to date from local government. Will politicians and staff be able to increase their support for the volunteer commu-

nity in the light of the many issues facing local government?

Where would volunteers and their organizations be without local business community? Local businesses are bombarded with requests for donations to support volunteer activities. We thank the business community for their patience and generous contributions that are so important to the vitality of Haliburton County. This support will yield dividends for business in the long term, if not the short term. We welcome the following businesses as new friends of the Trails and Tours Network - Ridgeway Ford, Emerson Lumber Ltd., Out of Time, Minden Subway, Prentice Power Sports Ltd., Dollo Bros. Food Market Ltd., Bostonian Motel, Sid Stamp Fuels, Easton's Valumart, Highlands Plumbing, Limberlost, and L & C Decorative Cement Products. For a complete list of our business friends visit www.trailsandtours.com.

So we, as volunteers, are not alone and are grateful for the support that keeps us ticking. We must continue to work with these community builders to find the resources and build the synergy we need to help us realize our full potential as volunteers.

Walk into Winter

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is proud to present WALK INTO WINTER: A Snowshoeing Workshop on Saturday, February 9, 2002 at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Come learn and experience almost everything you need to know about snowshoeing. Join winter travel experts Craig Macdonald, Bob Davis and friends for an indoor information session on snowshoeing and winter travel - types, construction and technique; an outdoor trek to a winter shelter for a bush lunch; and lots of fascinating stories. Cost is \$25 per adult and \$20 per student. To register or for more information call Laura at 705-286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca

Pathfinders

Peter Brogden and crew are making good progress on the new Algonquin Highlands Hiking Trail. Peter reports that they have been able to enlist the assistance



Submitted/Frost Centre

On February 9, the Network will host a snowshoeing clinic at the Frost Centre.

of MNR's GPS/GIS systems to map a large section of the proposed trail - from the Hawk Lake landfill site to the James Cooper Lookout. The Ontario Rangers did some brush clearing last summer.



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THINK BLINDS

Little baby Drew an early Christmas present for the Barkers and Rupnows

An early delivery for Christmas for Jodi (Barker) and Mike Rupnow arrived on December 21, 2001 at the Peterborough Hospital. Their first child, Drew, a little girl, is the first grandchild for Mary and John Barker. Murray and Eileen Agnew are delighted to be great grandparents.

Best wishes to all the Rupnow-Barker-Agnew families who welcome the new addition. And to Drew good health and happiness throughout her life.

The New Year 2002 was welcomed quietly in homes, and in a more lively way at dances at the Wilberforce Legion and the Harcourt Community Centre on New Year's Eve. The Levee at the Legion, hosted by President Bonnie Jessup on New Year's Day, was also a pleasant occasion for members and friends to celebrate the new year.

For many there are new beginnings in a new year, but sadly, others are involved with endings. Charles and Evonne Hughes and

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

family are mourning the death of Charles' mother and celebrating her life. Mrs. Hughes died in Peterborough after a number of years of poor health. The sympathy of the community goes to all the Hughes family.

The Irvine family and the community were shocked by the sudden death of Chuck. Charles Irvine died on January 3, 2002 at the Haliburton

Hospital. He was in his 66th year. Recently retired, Chuck and his wife Betty were soon to have headed south for a much anticipated holiday. He had always had a zest for life, enjoying the company of family, friends and other business people. They will miss him greatly. Sympathy is extended to Betty, sons Chad (Misti) and Brent (Joanne) and all the family.

The Loop Trope drama group resumes meetings on Wed. Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Members are deep into planning their next production. New members welcome.

The Pat and Phyllis Gallen Lake Trout Fish Derby is coming up on January 26, 2002. Call the Wilberforce Legion for details on size limit, number of lines and which lakes are to be included in the derby.

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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• Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meet every Thursday at the Haliburton Legion hall, 12 noon. All seniors welcome. Cost \$4.

• Every Thursday evening at CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby for supper. Low cost of \$4 per family, 6 - 8 p.m. Call Abby at 457-2989 to sign up. ALSO, Community visits - call Abby for details re: ambulance hall, fire hall, dentist office.

• Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.

• Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. Call 457-2941.

• Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at JDHS School. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-In Centre Friday November 16th and every Friday.

• Bridge - Municipal Bldg. in Gooderham every Monday 7-9 p.m. Contact Doreen DeGrave 447-2877. Beginners welcome.

• Jan. 8: The Highland Handweavers and Spinners will hold their January meeting at Pritchard House, Minden at 1:30 p.m. Program will be on random warps with Judy Chapman.

• Jan. 9: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a presentation on the Arctic by Eleanor Bathe, Wednesday, January 9, 2002. Haliburton Museum at 7:30.

• Jan. 15: Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association's annual general meeting plus workshops at Buckhorn Community Centre. Call Bill Beatty at 457-2176.

• Jan. 16: All welcome. General Meeting of the Farmers Market Association of Haliburton County to be held Wednesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. Haliburton United Church. Call 457-2214.

• Jan. 17: the 50+ Club, will hold its annual auction at the Haliburton Legion. Members & guests are asked to donate new and not so new items. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Jan. 15th. Call 754-3319.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:**

This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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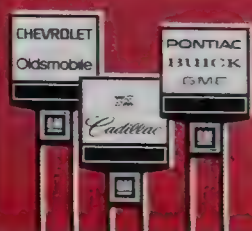
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Music night is January 19

The Muskoka Seniors are holding a Seniors Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreation Centre this Thursday, January 10 at 12 noon. To reserve or for more information, please call Donna Nairn or Paula Bellini at 789-0876.

The 5th Annual Dinner & Music Night at the Dorset Recreation Centre will be taking place on Saturday, January 19. Dinner will be provided by the Dorset Lifeliners, will be at 6pm and will be Chili & Biscuits accompanied by salad, coffee, tea, juice and dessert. All for only \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Vegetarian Chili is available upon advance request. To reserve, please call 766-9968. Space is limited.

Stay after dinner and enjoy music provided by local musicians. If you would like to participate in the music portion of the evening, please call Joe Alfano at 766-0076.

The 12th Annual Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival is fast approaching. This year's carnival is on Friday, February 15 and Saturday, February

16. There are lots of events for the entire family. If you would like more information about the carnival or would like to participate as a demonstrator, please call 766-9968.

dorset

Melissa Alfano
766-0076

Check out the web-site at www.dorset-snowball.com

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish will be having a combined parish service at St. Ambrose, Baysville, on Sunday, January 27, 10:30am followed by a luncheon and annual parish vestry meeting at Four Oaks Restaurant.

There is a need in the community for volunteers who are willing to help set up and clean up for funeral receptions at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The Rec Centre is compiling a list of people who would be available on an as needed basis. The Recreation Centre facilities are always given free of charge to families who need the use of the hall to meet for fellowship after the funeral of a loved one. If you would be able to assist, please call 766-9968 to be put on the list.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burden of West Guilford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cori to Tung Ly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ly of Warrensburg, Missouri.

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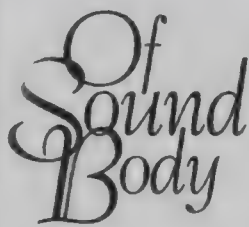
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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

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2 LARGE HOSTESS CHAIRS, excellent condition, velvet upholstery, custom slip covers \$50. for both. Call 457-1294.

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The RAILS END GALLERY is a public art gallery located in the heritage railway station in Haliburton, Ontario. It is operated by the HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS, which has a mandate to promote the arts and arts education in Haliburton County.

We are currently recruiting for the following exciting positions:

DIRECTOR/CURATOR

The Director/Curator, reporting to the Board of Directors, is responsible to coordinate the administration and artistic activities of the Rails End Gallery. Duties include the direction of general operations, supervision of staff, management of programming and special events, and marketing and promotion of the Gallery and its activities.

Curatorial, supervisory and fundraising experience is essential, as is the ability to work cooperatively with a Board of Directors and other volunteers. The ideal candidate has strong leadership, communication, and organizational skills. A degree or diploma in art history or the visual arts would be an asset.

FINANCIAL MANAGER

The Financial Manager is responsible to the Board of Directors for issues relating to the financial matters of the Rails End Gallery. Duties include cash flow management, accounts payable/receivable, preparation of monthly financial statements, assistance in budget preparation, and ongoing liaison with the Treasurer and the Finance Committee. The Financial Manager will support the Director/Curator in the preparation of grant applications, securing sponsorship and donations, and other fundraising activities.

The ideal candidate has a minimum of three years financial experience and is computer literate with familiarity in spreadsheets and databases. The ability to work cooperatively with a Board of Directors and other volunteers is essential.

Interested candidates should submit their resume and cover letter to:

The Hiring Committee
Rails End Gallery
Box 912
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Detailed job descriptions are available by calling Linda at 705-489-1049. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The deadline for application is January 31, 2002.

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JACKPOT
\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

FUR HARVESTER'S WORKSHOP & FUN DAY

Minden, Community Centre

Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Fur fashion show • Cahill Furs
Demonstrations • booths • door prizes and contest

JOIN US FOR

"AN EVENING WITH ..."

An informative and lively series of monthly presentations at Club 35, Halls Lake at 7 p.m.

Admission by donation

Refreshments provided

Tuesday, January 15th

Halls Lake: meteor or myth?

Join geologist John Etches for a presentation on and discussion about one of Stanhope's oldest mysteries. Bring your own stories and theories!

Tuesday, February 12th

A Family Affair

In partnership with members of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group we'll learn about beginning your family research. Special presentation 'The Deacons of Halls Lake' by HHGG member Dave Bulford. Featuring open forum Q & A and resource display. For more info or to get a full calendar, call Carol Moffat at 489-3554. Brought to you by the Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum.

CA

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS FITNESS

Winter Fitness Programs

January 7th - March 28th

Minden & Haliburton Studio

PRE-REGISTRATION

required for all programs

(Limited Capacity)

Certified Personal Trainer

Lorie Kah 457-3224

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & DINNER of the

Minden Agricultural Society

Sponsors of the HALIBURTON

COUNTY FAIR

January 19, 2002

Minden United Church,

6:30 p.m. conversation,

7:00 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner,

\$15./person

Tickets available from Directors, Contact Paul Walker 286-6492 or Karen Rainey 489-2705.

Volunteers are needed.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

COME OUT AND PARTY with "Truth Be Known" Jan. 18 and 19 at the Northwood! TBK Rocks! tbkrocks@rogers.com

DID SANTA FORGET? You can still purchase a Highlands Summer Festival season pass at the pre-Christmas price. See all four productions for just \$55 (plus GST). Passes available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton; The Storeroom, Minden or by calling 457-3399. Hurry! Special price is available until January 15 only. www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca

CA

SAVE BIG \$\$\$. Fisherman, make your own wooden trolling and casting lure's. Test proven. Excellent Walleye, Pike, others. Free information. Write: W.J. Yarema, Box 39007, 1025 McPhillip's St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2X 3B3.

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is available for:

Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags. Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m. Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Jan. 12 - 10 a.m.

Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre.

From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S

approx. 8 kms to lower Faraday Road.

(Beside Bow Lake Variety).

Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, tools, Honda 3 wheeler, and miscellaneous items. Many more items too numerous to mention. Payment by cash, cheque, Visa or Interac. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. Lunch available. White's Auction Service - Oscar White, Auctioneer. Phone (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572.

CA

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

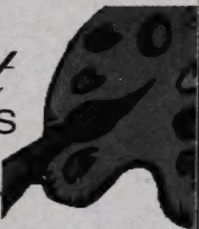
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THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

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Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM RONALD
MUMFORD,
deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM RONALD MUMFORD, late of the township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 20th day of December, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of February, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the Estate, will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have then been received and the estate will not be liable to and person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of December, 2001 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Administrator of the Estate of William Ronald Mumford.

440 THANK YOU

A special "THANK YOU" to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours who came to make my 80th Birthday Tea so special. God bless you all. I love you. I wish you a healthy and happy new year. **Leola Pacey.**

BILL AND JANE RINNE wish to say a special thanks for the fine entertainment, great food, good friends and relatives who attended a great 65th Birthday Party.

CORINNE SIMMS and family would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the visits, caring, sympathies, donations, phone calls and food donations. A special thank you to Dr. Conway, who Carl really liked and also to the doctors in Peterborough for their help. Thank you to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and especially Gord Monk for his comforting words at the service. Thanks also to the West Guilford Community Centre. They all made things a little easier for us. And finally, a special thank you to everyone who came in such inclement weather to offer their support. It was greatly appreciated. **Corinne, Michael, Mari and the family of the late Carl Simms.**

The family of the late **GLENN KELLETT** wish to express our sincere thanks to the community of wonderful friends and family, who were truly supportive of Glenn during his illness. The visits, the phone calls and baking were always enjoyed. Your floral arrangements, cards, charitable donations and kind words were comforting. To Dr. Roos, C.C.A.C. staff, Haliburton Access Centre, our appreciation for your gentle caring efforts to ensure Glenn was comfortable. Our thanks to Gord Monk's Funeral Home, Rev. Peter Walford-Davis, Catherine Kellett, organist, for their participation in the celebration of Glenn's life. To the U.C.W., Minden United Church, for the delicious lunch served following the funeral, we thank you.

CA

The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

440 THANK YOU

WE WISH TO express our sincere thanks to the volunteer firemen who responded to our call for assistance so quickly and so efficiently when we called to report a fire at our home on Lake Kashagawigamog. We are so very fortunate to have a group of men who are so very compassionate and caring and we are extremely grateful. When they responded in the evening of December 29th we had a group of professionals that very few communities are fortunate to have. On the afternoon of December 30th these wonderful people returned to again douse a fire that had begun to smoulder and flame again. Since we were unable to enter our home for safety reasons, these men helped to empty the house of so many things handing it out to neighbours and friends. You cannot imagine what it meant to us to retrieve some personal things. We cannot name all these people, but they know who they are and we do thank you so very much. We were also overwhelmed by the compassion of Mark and the other ambulance crew who gave us the courage to withstand the tragedy. Thank you so very much. Thank you so much also to our neighbours, Robinson, Porter, Rickard, Babbs, Reisse and McKnight families, and also Jean Schlickin-Tyler who helped us so much with accommodation, clothing and support and a lot of hard work retrieving as much as possible from the ruins. These neighbours came to hospital to give us moral support and looked after us with so much loving care. They also were able to save our two cats and have looked after them for us as well. Our home is destroyed but we are thankful for our lives and for the assistance we have received and all the love poured out to us. We love you all, **Colleen and Val Edwards.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

HENDERSON, BRIAN - In loving memory of Brian Henderson who passed away Jan. 1st, 1998. There is a bridge of memories, From here to heaven above. It keeps you very close to us, It's called the bridge of love. We know the heartache, Of what your parting cost. But God in all His glory, Gained what we have lost. You gave us many things in life, Gifts both great and small But most of all you gave us love, The greatest gift of all. Sadly missed by wife **Elsie** and family.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
EDWARD "TED" ILES
Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, January 5th, 2002
In his 88th year.

Beloved husband of Dorothy, dear father of Sheila and her husband Bob Cole of Huntsville and Leslie of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Corey. Predeceased by brothers Bert, Jim, Val and Harvey. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, January 8th, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton. Legion Service on Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

FAX US AT:
457-3275

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
J. EARL HEWITT
Passed away peacefully at Extendedicare, Haliburton on Monday, December 31, 2001
In his 93rd year.

Beloved husband of Emma and the late Flo. Dear father of Peg and her husband Ron Davis of North Bay and predeceased by Deac and Jack. Loving grandfather of Jeff (Kim), Julie (Rick), Jennifer (Ray), Mike, Judy (Joe), Bill, Joanne, Tim and great grandfather of many great grandchildren. Predeceased by brothers Alex, Ernest, John and by sister Minnie. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Thursday, January 3rd, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment at Minden Cemetery. A reception followed in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Masonic Service was at the Funeral Home on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

IRVINE, CHARLES (CHUCK) (Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario) - Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday Evening, January 3, 2002 in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Betty Thompson. Loving father of Chad and his wife Misti of Minden and Brett and his wife Joanne of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Samantha, Reena and Shawn. Chuck had a zest for life and an incredible sense of humour. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, January 6, 2002 from 2-4 p.m. only. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday morning, January 7, 2002 at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

MURRELL, HILDA (Resident of West Guilford, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Monday Evening, December 31, 2001 in her 86th year. Loving mother of Carol (Mrs. John Thompson) of Lochlin. Dear grandmother of William (Bill) Thompson of Keswick and Paul Thompson of West Guilford. Dear sister of Dorothy Brewer of Calgary and Bruce Mortimer of Newcastle. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday morning, February 9, 2002 at WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH, West Guilford, Ontario at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. **CA**

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RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.****457-1011****286-2911****1-800-465-2984****1-800-567-1985****HALIBURTON****MINDEN**View us on the internet at: <http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hillands@halhinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca**SOUTH LAKE ROAD**

3 bedroom Viceroy cottage. Pine and dry-wall interior, carpet throughout, fully insulated, 2 acres, private, close to Minden, modern septic. \$55,000. Call Ted Vasey

**SERENITY NOW**

Neat, clean 3 bedroom cottage on a private level lot with year round access. Quiet, no motor lake, great for canoeing and fishing. \$74,900. Call Rick Lowes

**HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD #1**

Country home with 4 bedrooms, w/o dining & living rm, w/o family rm, F.A.O. heating, attached garage, well, 1.04 acres. Asking \$79,900. Call Ted Vasey

JUST LISTED**NEW LISTING
\$85,000**

Fantastic in-town location close to school, shopping and recreation facilities. This townhome features a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with walk out to deck, master bedroom with walk-in closet, rec room, skylight and attached garage. Call Melanie Vigrass

**HOME IN THE PINES**

Two bedroom modular home, very well maintained. Full walk-out basement, drilled well, rec room, very private setting close to town. \$99,000. Call Erwin Roithmeier

**OLDER HOME**

Large garage/workshop. Fronting on Hwy #121. Ideal for home business operation. \$99,000. Call Linda Beachli

**MINDEN DUPLEX**

Fronting on the Gull River and Anson St. Featuring 2-2 bedroom units, could be converted into a single home. Large level lot. \$99,900. Call Rick Lowes.

**BIRCH BARK LAKE**

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake, hydro & phone on the property. Very private & secluded. A rare find! \$119,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**Home with Business Opportunity**

Well constructed, totally reno. home w/ attached retail/dairy bar & mini-golf. New hydro, plumbing, high eff. oil furnace. Orig. hardwood floors, lg eat-in kit, dbl garage. Incl. all equip. \$134,000. Call Julie Gray

**NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG RD**

Charming family home w/ 3 bdrm, 3 baths, fam rm, den, kitchen, heated in-ground pool, 2 barns, 2 wells, nicely manicured lawn. Close to Haliburton Village. \$139,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen

**ELEGANT RIVERFRONT**

Boat into 2 lakes from this stunning home. Quality finished with hardwood, ceramic, skylights, kitchen cabinets, walkout basement. \$159,900. Call Laurel McCauley

**WATERFRONT HOME**

Well constructed waterfront home on Salerno lake. Beautiful level lot, excellent dock with diving tower, plus a boat house. \$159,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier

**HALIBURTON PARKSIDE COIN LAUNDRY**

Great cashflow. Business open year round. Great potential. Walking distance to Main Street. \$179,000. Call Linda Beachli.

**WINTERIZED 2 BEDROOM**

Attractive pine interior, wood floors, new bathroom, propane & wood heat, laundry room. Very private rocky setting, lovely view. \$189,700. Call Cathy Lancia

**LAKE LORRAINE**

12 acres & cottage with over 1500 ft of shoreline. Cottage is 1800 sq. ft with 5 bdrms. Secluded & level lot with sand beach. \$209,853. Call Vince Duchene

**DOWNHILL SKIERS ATTENTION!**

3400 sq ft chalet at base of Sir Sam's Ski Area. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, deeded access to lake & much more. \$229,000. Call Vince Duchene

**PINE LAKE**

Attractive waterfront home w cathedral ceiling, skylights, stone FP, pine accents. 7 acres, easy access, close to village. Perfect year round cottage. \$229,000. Call Julie Gray

GULL LAKE

Fabulous 2 storey cottage on beautiful Gull Lake. 150' of perfect sand beach, incredible view & totally private. Property is well treed with an easy slope to the lake. \$235,000. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

**FABULOUS**

Level natural beach lot with privacy & expansive view of L. Kennis Lake. 15 yr old 3 bedroom home w attractive decor & garage w/ studio. New pump & furnace. \$273,300. Call Cathy Lancia

**STONE RIVERFRONT HOME**

Close to town, private, 4 bdrm, 4 bath., 4 FP stone & wood. Extensive landscaping, ext stone, patios & fountains. Ideal Bed & Breakfast. \$339,000. Call Linda Beachli

**HEAD LAKE**

254 ft of Algonquin shoreline. Easy level lot, deep & private. 3 bedroom backsplit Viceroy, 360° docking for sun all day. 45 minutes to Orillia. \$265,000. Call Rosalind Bagg.

**BED & BREAKFAST IN TOWN**

Located on Grass Lake with an outstanding setting. Huge screened sunporch with BBQ built in and includes a separate 1800 sq ft studio. \$397,900. Call Vince Duchene

**TWELVE MILE LAKE
HEATHER LODGE****\$589,000**Charming and immaculately kept lodge featuring fine dining on picturesque Twelve Mile Lake with access to two other lakes. 270 feet of lakefront on over 5 acres with room for future expansions if required. Large dining room, games room, patio, hot tub room with sauna. 10 rental units. The lake view studios feature fireplaces and private balconies overlooking the lake. Check out their website at www.heatherlodge.com Call Bill Kulas**PRIVATE RETREAT SPRUCE LK**

4 bdrm, 2800 sq ft Scandinavian log. Pine ceiling, ash floors, FP, 2 baths, full bsmt, 1800sq ft timberframe garage. 34 acres, 660' lake frontage. Boat to Drag Lake. \$898,000. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180 ft frontage on year round township maintained road. \$11,500 Call Fred Gardner

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT

2.9 Acres close to public beach. Boat access, ski hill, picturesque vacant land. \$21,500.

10 acres near Loon Lake \$19,500

4.45 acres near Pinestone \$9,500

Well treed with year round access Call Laurel McCauley

VACANT LAND**\$9,900**

Old Haliburton Road Elevated lot w/ level plateau area close to skiing and public beach \$12,000 Old Buckhorn Rd. Nicely treed 3.6 acre lot fronting on a pond w/ a private setting \$20,000 Highway 503 Gently sloping 7.04 acre lot with driveway roughed in and hydro and bell available. Call Ken Barry

VACANT LAND**\$2,900 South Rd.**

Nicely treed 2.33 acres with a private setting located close to skiing \$6,900 Moose Court Well treed 1.91 acre lot with a private setting & hydro & bell close by. \$7,900 McColls Rd Private setting on this level 1.06 acre lot with driveway roughed in. \$9,900 County Road 6 Good building site with driveway in and drilled well. 1.01 acres. Call Ken Barry

VACANT LAND

\$14,900 & \$17,900 Barry Court Good, level lots in area of newer homes & close to beach. \$26,900 County Rd. 7 Well treed 2.58 acre lot w/drilled well, driveway, concrete block foundation. \$56,900 North Street. Residential area in Haliburton ready for development. Nine lots. 8.55 acres \$84,900. County Road 6 Large 104.45 acre parcel with 34'x60' barn, bush and pond. Call Ken Barry

300 FOOT WATERFRONT**\$34,900**

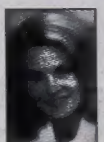
Nicely wooded, sloping lot on no motor lake just off Highway 35, north of Minden. Driveway, 3 acres, shallow shoreline. Ideal home site.

Call Norm Harrison
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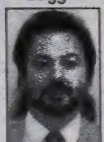
Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



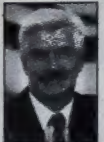
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner